

## YANKS NEARING RUHR SUPERHIGHWAY

MARINES GET  
NEW LANDINGS  
WEST OF IWOJAPS ARE PURSUED  
INTO HILLS ON  
MINDANAO

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Wednesday, March 14 (AP)—The Marines made amphibious landings Tuesday on two islands west of Iwo, the navy announced today.

Kamoku Iwa, the northernmost of the two islands, puts the leathernecks almost due west of Kitano Point, northern extremity of Iwo where the Japanese continued to hold out yesterday on the 23rd day of the invasion with small arms, machine guns and mortar fire. There were no appreciable changes in the Marine lines on Iwo Tuesday.

The other islet invaded was Kama, due west of the west central coast.

**Pockets Squeezed**  
Both flank the Iwo sector assigned to Major General Keller E. Rockey's Fifth Marine Division. The landings were unopposed.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique reporting the landings described the two points as "rocks."

On Iwo, a small Japanese pocket on the east coast at Tachibana Point, was further reduced Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth Marine Division.

During the day 115 more of the mazes of caves used by the Japanese were sealed up.

Army fighters based on Iwo made new attacks north of Iwo Tuesday on the airfield and harbor at Chichi in the Bonin Islands. The communique belatedly listed attacks on Chichi Sunday and Monday by army airforce Liberators.

Other air attacks were reported against enemy positions on Babelthau in the Palau Islands and on Yap in the western Carolines, both on Tuesday.

**BY C. YATES M'DANIEL**  
Manila, Wednesday, March 14 (AP)—Forty-first division troops, seizing four villages north of captured Zamboanga, pursued the disorganized Japanese into the Mindanao hills against increasing resistance Monday while on Luzon the Yanks conquered the southern end of the bitterly-contested Shimbun line.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's battle-tested 41st, after capturing the villages of Canelar, Santa Maria, Sinogon and Pitogo, was in hot pursuit of the enemy. Tanks paced the drive.

Antipolo, southern anchor of the Shimbun line east of Manila, was captured after a fierce fight. To the south, 11th Airborne division troops reached Los Banos, site of the former internment camp, and Santo Tomas, on the main rail and highway route into southern Luzon.

The 158th regimental combat team captured the town of Batangas, capital of Batangas province, in a swift eastward sweep from Balayan Bay. Batangas is on Batangas Bay, on the north end of the Verde island passage between Luzon and Mindoro.

Heavy bombers caused heavy explosions at the Takao hydroelectric plant on Formosa and started large fires in rail installations.

Patrol bombers ranging the China Sea left a 3,000-ton freighter.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather  
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and mild Wednesday with light showers extreme north Wednesday afternoon and evening. Thursday mostly cloudy and mild in south. Light showers and cooler in north.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Scattered light showers Wednesday. Cooler in afternoon. Thursday mostly cloudy, and slightly cooler with light showers in south. Fresh winds.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	41	25
Alpena	30	Los Angeles 52
Battle Creek	26	Marquette 33
Bismarck	31	Miami 69
Brownsville	69	Milwaukee 30
Buffalo	23	Minneapolis 34
Chicago	29	New Orleans 61
Cincinnati	32	New York 27
Cleveland	26	Omaha 36
Denver	36	Phoenix 53
Detroit	30	Pittsburgh 32
Duluth	34	S. Ste. Marie 23
Grand Rapids	23	St. Louis 32
Houston	34	San Francisco 49
Jacksonville	62	Traverse City 28
Lansing	26	Washington 33

Law On Objectors  
Invalid, Germfask  
Deserters Contend

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 13 (AP)—Counsel for seven deserters from the conscientious objectors' work camp at Germfask contended today that the selective service law, as applied to objectors, is unconstitutional.

Judge Fred M. Raymond postponed sentencing of the seven until April 2, after Francis Heister of Chicago, defense counsel, requested time to submit briefs.

U. S. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb objected to the postponement.

All seven defendants testified regarding their educational and vocational backgrounds as Heister declared, "it is the first time in the history of the United States that forced labor was performed under compulsion of government authority."

"Under the selective service system, the conscientious objectors are penalized because they are exercising the privileges granted by congress," he added.

"Because of a moral approach to the problem which prohibits the conscientious objector from participation in war, he is made to go to a camp at least 200 miles from his home and work for from \$3 to \$5 a month," Heister concluded.

Rodney Owen, 30, of Trenton, Mich., who identified himself as a graduate of Michigan Normal college, Michigan State college and the Electrical Engineering School at University of Michigan, testified "several jobs" were available to him if he was available for work in private industry.

Owen and six others pleaded nolo contendere to the desertion charges today, the other including: George Kiyoshi Yamada, 26, of San Francisco; John K. Beubrand, 29, of Pittsburgh; Jason J. Hopkins, 24, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Morris Horowitz, 30, of Brooklyn; Arden D. Bode, 20, New Knoxville, O.; and Alfred E. Partridge, 30, of Chicago.

ANTI-BOSS BILL  
SET FOR VOTE

Wayne County Problems  
May Be Corrected By  
New Legislation

Lansing, March 13. (AP)—The Eaton bill to provide for congressional district conventions to supplant the Wayne county political convention, celebrated in past legislative sessions as a storm-center "anti-boss" measure, was advanced today to position for a final vote without even a ripple of dissension.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth Republican, refrained from mention of its primary objective in years past—preventing Edward N. Barnard, Detroit politician, from controlling Wayne county conventions. Barnard's political power has waned, and he had little to do with the last G. O. P. Wayne county state convention.

Eaton told the house mildly the bill would "eliminate some of the problems that have developed in Wayne county in past years."

The house received fuel for a good fight, however, when Rep. James B. Stanley, Kalamazoo Republican, proposed to amend a divorce bill to allow the granting of divorces on grounds of incurable insanity. A vote on the amendment was deferred until tomorrow, as speakers began popping to their feet to talk for and against it.

Rep. Frank J. Calvert, Highland Park Republican who last night threatened to filibuster if the house attempted to pass bills containing "hidden" appropriations which would embarrass the ways and means committee's budget balancing efforts, said he was being very alert, and "I may have to do it yet."

Automobile License  
Figures Show Drop

Lansing, March 13. (AP)—The department of state said today 17,324 fewer motor vehicles have been relicensed currently than at the corresponding date a year ago, attributing the decline principally to the wearing out of vehicles irreplaceable under war time restrictions.

Deputy Secretary of State Gus T. Hartman said 1,156,513 full year licenses were issued and 246,718 half-year licenses to date this year, compared with 1,097,988 full year and 322,567 half-year at this time in 1944.

**VETERAN SEAMAN DIES**  
Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 13 (AP)—Capt. George H. Greene, 63, a Grand Lakes seaman for 45 years, died today. He was a native of Alpena, Mich.



**WANTED: ARM STRETCHERS**—Those overcoats probably were designed for supermen, and not for this motley group of German prisoners captured by the U. S. Ninth Army on its drive to the Rhine. Sleeves apparently were designed as finger warmers, and coat length for overshoes. (NEA Photo.)

Wounded Linotyper All  
Set To Go Back To His  
Old Trade In Escanaba

Battle Creek, Mar. 13. (AP)—Civilians don't have a corner on thinking about jobs and postwar employment—not by any means.

Almost the first words a grinning curly headed former linotype operator said when he arrived at Percy Jones hospital here were: "I've got my trade to go back to anyway."

He is Pic. Clifford C. Beaudin, Jr., 26, and before his army days he used to set type at the Escanaba Daily Press. Upmost in his mind right now is the desire to get back up north again and into the swing of things.

Beaudin figures he's pretty lucky—he lost his left leg just a little below his knee when he stepped on a German land mine. If he'd lost a hand it would have been a bit more difficult getting out a newspaper.

Member of a communications unit, Beaudin was in the Hurtgen Forest, Germany, when he was injured. "I was climbing down a telephone pole and stepped right smack on a land mine. Guess I must of gone right back up that pole again in a hurry," he joked.

"That may sound like a funny way to celebrate New Years eve—that's when I was injured—but I got my celebration in anyway."

"It was this way," Beaudin related: They took me back to a hospital and were giving me all kinds of stuff so my leg wouldn't hurt. Then right at midnight a nurse came in with a glass of straight whiskey. I don't know where she got it, but there it was.

"She said, 'Happy New Year fellow' and started pouring the whiskey down my throat. She just kept on pouring and that's the last thing I remember."

"When I finally woke up the next afternoon, I told a nurse I was all set to go in for my operations and she just said, 'you've already been there soldier'. That's all there was to it, except I was in the hospital for a long time and now I'm home."

SENATE TO ACT  
ON LIQUOR LEVY

State Tax Would Yield  
\$10,000,000 Revenue,  
Sponsor Claims

Lansing, March 13. (AP)—The Senate taxation committee today reported out the Higgins bill to impose a 10 per cent tax on liquor as proponents of tax reform and state aid to cities lowered their sights materially.

The liquor levy is looked to for \$10,000,000 in additional revenues and the sponsor, Senator George N. Higgins, Ferndale Republican, said he intended it be given to local government.

Senator James T. Milliken, chairman of the taxation committee and a supporter both of tax reform and state aid to cities, said he saw no chance of the legislature passing a bill to return to local government one-sixth of the sales tax income. That plan has been endorsed by mayors of cities asking state fiscal help.

Milliken said he had hopes the intangible tax might be revised, although not as drastically as Governor Kelly and the tax study commission has proposed. If it can be re-drafted to double its present revenue, bringing in \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000, he said, the legislature might then be in position to give the cities about \$16,000,000 including the liquor tax.

If the intangible tax cannot be improved much, he said, he would favor a 50-cent a barrel increase in the beer levy, estimated to bring in another \$2,000,000.

Milliken said he saw no chance of passing a cigarette tax.

LANSING GRAFT  
CASE WOUND UP

Naturopath Bribe Trial  
Jury Will Be Charged  
By Judge Today

BY ROBERTA APPELEGATE  
Mason, Mich., March 13. (AP)—Comparing the naturopathy graft conspiracy trial to a drama, Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler today asked for conviction of the defendants on trial in Ingham county circuit court.

Sigler, in his final argument to the jury, declared that "Shakespeare never wrote a tragedy like this, in which he had the highest citizens of the state becoming grafters. He never took such a group of senators, representatives and professional men and put them on the stage for us to look at."

The case, now in its third week, will go to the jury Wednesday, after Judge Simpson decided Tuesday to delay his charge to the jury until tomorrow.

The defendants, and five others who have pleaded guilty, are charged with a conspiracy to corrupt the 1939 legislature by exchanging bribes on a bill to recognize and regulate the practice of the healing art of naturopathy.

The bill, sponsored by the American Naturopathic Association of Michigan, passed the senate but died in the House state affairs committee. Naturopathy still is not recognized by law in Michigan.

Mrs. Ruth Donor, Neptune, N. J., whose husband Walter Donor, said he already had been informed of her death.

The six other entertainers were men.

SOVIETS PUSH  
100,000 MEN  
ACROSS ODER

SOME UNITS WITHIN  
33 MILES OF  
BERLIN

BY ROMNEY WHEELER  
London, Wednesday, March 14 (AP)—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, achieving a breakthrough in a frontal assault toward Berlin, has pushed nearly 100,000 Russian troops across the Oder river between Frankfurt and a newly-captured Kuestrin and has sent spearheads within 33 miles of the Reich capital, the Germans said last night.

The German DNB agency contended the breakthrough was only temporary but said nine Russian divisions now were fighting on the west side of the river on the 16-mile-wide, Kuestrin-Frankfurt front.

**Guns In Position**  
While the broadcast Soviet communique made no mention of any crossings in that critical area, Moscow dispatches told of preparatory artillery fire by heavy Russian guns wheeled into positions in battered Kuestrin. Reports from the Russian capital indicated that three Russian armies were expected to make the massive assault on Berlin.

According to the Germans, Russian tank forces are attempting to force open the forefield defenses of Berlin in three areas: Westward from Kutz on the Oder's west bank opposite Kuestrin.

In the bridgehead opposite Goeritz, six miles below Kuestrin. In the Lebus bridgehead, six miles north of Frankfurt.

The Russians' breakthrough was secured in the Lebus bridgehead area, a Nazi commentator said, adding that fighting on the high ground commanding the Frankfurt-Berlin highway was heavy and fluctuating.

**Siege Ring Tightened**  
Sixty miles north of Kuestrin, Zhukov's armored and storm units steadily whittled down German positions east of the Oder in Stettin's eastern suburbs of Altdamm, Finkenwalde and Podjuch. The Germans claimed that counterattacks had thrown the Russians back near Greifenhagen, 11 miles south of Stettin.

The Second White Russian army on the Bay of Danzig tightened its siege ring around the ports of Danzig and Gdynia. Midnight Soviet supplementary communique declared "fierce fighting was raging on the rim of that fortified area."

Northwest of Gdynia the Russians cleaned out a 14-mile coastal area from the road junction of Rheda, four miles east of Weheo (Neustadt), northward to Chlapau. Moscow announced in a broadcast communique.

Capture of Chlapau put the Russians at the base of the Zatoka Pucka, a narrow neck of land jutting out 21 miles into Danzig Bay north of both Gdynia and Danzig.

Below Danzig in the canal-cut Delta area east of the Vistula river, the Russians occupied seven towns including Neukirch, 14 miles southeast of the former free city. Soviet units previously had driven to within nine miles northwest and southwest of Danzig.

More than 1,000 prisoners were taken by the Russians in the fighting in the Gdynia-Danzig area.

Russian units which took Kuestrin Monday captured more than 3,000 German officers and men, including Col. Gen. Krueger, commander of the Kuestrin fortress, the bulletin said.

**Lend-Lease Renewal  
Approved In House  
'For War Use Only'**

Washington, March 13. (AP)—The house voted overwhelmingly today to give another year's life to the lend-lease program but labeled it "for war use only."

It wrote into the act a prohibition against using lend-lease in any postwar relief, reconstruction or rehabilitation programs, then voted 354 to 28 to renew the program which economic administrators called the No. 1 economic weapon of the Allies.

The extension now goes to the senate. Without its enactment lend-lease will expire June 30. The renewal gives it life to June 30, 1945, and legalizes lend-lease contracts running to June 30, 1949.

Only a handful of members spoke against the bill, and most of them struck at administration spending policies in general, rather than at the lend-lease program in particular.

**Woman Gets Ride,  
Beaten By Driver**

Grand Rapids, March 14. (AP)—A woman identified as Miss Barbara English, 434 Garfield, Kalamazoo, who is in a critical condition in St. Mary's hospital, told Wyoming township officer John Vanderband tonight that "she was beaten and thrown from a moving car by a driver who offered her a ride to Grand Rapids."

She "found on the highway in a 40... edition.

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Osaka Factories  
Swept By Fires  
Set In B29 Raid

21st Bomber Command Headquarters, Guam, Wednesday, Mar. 14. (AP)—Osaka, factory-congested second city of Japan, was transformed into "a huge pit of fire" by more than 2,000 tons of incendiaries dropped today by a huge force of B-29s which on Monday completely burned out 47,600,000 square feet of industrial Nagoya.

The first Superfortress pilots back from Osaka, where they gave it the same devastating treatment accorded Tokyo Saturday, then Nagoya, Monday, reported four square miles of Osaka were a solid sheet of fire.

Their reports covered only the first three-quarters of an hour—before many of an estimated 300 B-29s had unloaded.

Lt. Joseph R. Carroll, of Jacksonville, Fla., flying in the "Lady Luck" said that seven minutes after his wave hit "the whole damn town seemed to be burning like a huge pit of fire."

Major Edgar Toole, of Casa Grande, Ariz., also aboard the "Lady Luck," made the preliminary estimate of four square miles engulfed.

Meanwhile, further reconnaissance photographs added 13,000,000 square feet to the total wiped out Monday at Nagoya. That made 47,600,000 in all or about 1,000 acres—roughly two square miles.

As in the other saturation attacks which left block after block in flames, Osaka's congested industrial area was the target of today's assault.

Flying from their bases at Saipan, Tinian and Guam, the Superforts hit Osaka, as they did Tokyo and Nagoya, from about 5,000 feet altitude—low level for planes which have been striking from 25,000 to 35,000 feet—and dropped their bombs on the triangular core of the city for an hour and a half.

The Osaka blow was even "better than the Nagoya raid," said another returning flier, Col. Beverly Warren, of Omaha, Neb., who counted 13 fires as his plane went in at 7,000 feet altitude.

"In the early stage it didn't look as good as the Tokyo raid (when more than 300 Superfortresses spread fires burning over more than 16 square miles)," added Maj. Harry Marley, of Sacramento, Calif.

Flight Officer Cecil Thomas, of Vulcan, Mich., could see Osaka burning when his plane was 125 miles away.

The first 25 B-29s over Osaka set at least 19 big fires.

The Osaka raid, like the big ones at Nagoya and Tokyo, was made in the early morning darkness.

CEILING SOUGHT  
ON AMUSEMENTS

Curb On Price Increases  
For Motion Pictures  
Proposed By OPA

Washington, March 13. (AP)—Price Administrator Charles Bowles proposed today that admissions to movies, sports events and other amusement places be brought under price ceilings to curb "extraordinary" increases.

In a letter to Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) of the senate banking committee, Bowles said that from June 1941 to last December prices for motion picture admissions rose approximately 38½ per cent, with federal excise taxes accountable for about one third of this.

The banking committee now is holding hearings to extend the price stabilization act and the life of OPA 18 months beyond June 30. Termining public amusements an important item in the average family's budget, Bowles said:

"In the absence of control there is no reason to believe that these inflated prices will return to more reasonable levels or that they will not increase further."

Bowles said that while data is not available indicating the trend of admission prices for amusements other than motion pictures, "it is not unlikely that the trend is the same as in the case of motion pictures."

While his letter mentioned only movies specifically, he told a news conference the proposed controls should be extended to baseball and football games, legitimate stage shows "and all other amusement activities."

The first objective of any such legislation, Bowles said, should be to keep admission prices from rising any further.

Chicago Bus Driver  
Tie Issue Evaded  
In Order Of WLB

Washington, March 13. (AP)—The War Labor Board today sidestepped the issue of whether Chicago bus station employees must wear neckties in warm weather.

The boss's order to do so made employees of the Union Motor Coach Terminal hot under the collar that a work stoppage ensued last June 30.

The WLB today unanimously upheld an order of the Chicago regional WLB which said the company has the right to fix reasonable rules of attire for its 101 employees. But it did not pass on whether the requirement was reasonable.

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NAZIS FORCED  
OUT OF HILLS  
ALONG RHINE

PONTOON BRIDGES  
SPEED CROSSING  
OF RIVER

By Austin Bealmear  
Paris, Wednesday, March 14. (AP)—The Germans attacked the American Remagen-Erpel bridgehead with at least 60 planes yesterday and fought stubbornly in the hills east of the Rhine River, but U. S. First army troops pushed relentlessly deeper and reached within two miles of the great six-lane superhighway linking Frankfurt-on-Main and the industrial Ruhr.

Gains made by American infantry were measured in yards, but it was pointed out that the advances gave the doughboys control of important heights controlling the bridgehead, which was now being speedily built up with the help of a newly erected pontoon bridge.

Throughout the day the skies were filled with dogfights as the enemy made frequent raids and fighters of the Ninth Air Force labored to keep them away from the bridgehead area.

Jet Planes Attack  
Half a dozen or more lightning-fast jet-propelled planes were among the enemy attackers in the Germans' strongest air effort since the Rhine crossing March 7.

American planes shot down ten, claimed five probables and damaged six while losing four of their own. Anti-aircraft gunners destroyed others, but no tabulation of their score was yet available.

Monday, when the German raiders were lighter, ack-ack batteries shot down 19 enemy planes.

While fighting flared over and around the bridgehead, the U. S. Third army lashed out in a new attack on a nine-mile front in the Saarburg area and advanced up to 2½ miles.

A field dispatch tonight from Don Whitehead of the Associated Press disclosed for the first time that Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army engineers had succeeded in throwing a temporary bridge across the wide, swift river to share the burden with the shell-scattered rail structure captured in dramatic fashion last Wednesday.

**Prisoners Total 32,365**  
Today's bridgehead advances, while not great in yardage, drove the Nazis from high ground east of the Rhine from which their artillery observers had direct observation of both traffic-laden spurs. The Germans made numerous small counterattacks, all of which were repelled.

Berlin broadcasts declared that 70,000 American troops had been

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News  
Highlights

**CASUALTY LIST**—Pfc. Robert Heminger, Escanaba, wounded on Iwo Jima; Matt Saari, Trombley, is prisoner of Germans; Cpl. Harold Lund, Kipling, has both frozen feet amputated after battle for Luxembourg; Pvt. Joseph Norton killed in Belgium. Pages 3, 5, 7 and 12.

**LOTS OF ICE**—It's 24 inches thick in Escanaba harbor. Page 7.

**LECTURER**—Alicia Street, editor of American Outlook in London, will address various groups here Monday and Tuesday. Page 3.

**GRADUATION**—Adult education school will hold closing program March 21. Page 3.

**EARLY HISTORY**—Pictures of pioneer U. P. days. Page 6.

**GETTING READY**—Workmen rush work on ore cars at C&NW repair yards here. Pictures on Page 7.

**ROAD STRIKE**—Delta county supervisors will hold special meeting March 23. Page 5.

**TOO POPULAR**—Albert Buckman has too many "backers," can't run for office Gladstone city commissioners rule. Page 9.

**MILK**—Manistique will insist that all milk suppliers abide by sanitary regulations. Page 9.



PEAK CAPTURED BY FIFTH ARMY

Apennine Battle Line Straightened For Big Push

Rome, March 13 (P)—American Fifth Army troops, straightening their Apennine battle line in northern Italy for future operations, have captured Monte Spiccolino, a 5,900-foot peak 14 miles northwest of Pistoia, Allied headquarters announced today.

Several German counterattacks against the newly-won American positions were beaten off. Monte Spiccolino is about three miles east of Pianissimo, on highway 12 running from Lucca to Modena.

To the west and along the Ligurian sea coast the Germans heavily shelled Allied forward positions. Allied patrols made contact with the Germans along the coast.

South of Bologna Fifth Army troops advanced about 300 yards, taking several houses less than a mile southwest of Monte Rumici. South of Salvara other units made small advances without encountering any enemy opposition.

Rep. Peter Legg Acutely Ill At Home In Lansing

Lansing, March 13 (P)—Rep. Charles F. Sundstrom, 80, Michigan Democrat, suffered a severe stroke today, and Rep. Peter R. Legg, 86, Escanaba Democrat, became acutely ill and was removed to his residence.

Your Help, Please

We are trying to offer Escanaba the best Taxi service possible. In order to continue to do this we ask that anyone phoning for service, wait for the arrival of the cab in order for us to eliminate wasted calls and conserve gasoline and tires. Our mileage is limited so we ask your help, please.

Escanaba Taxi Service  
Phone 41

NAZIS FORCED OUT OF HILLS ALONG RHINE

(Continued from Page One)

jammed into the bridgehead and were waging a "ferocious" battle with tremendous air support in an effort to break out of the Westerwald mountains and plunge on toward Berlin.

The U. S. Third army on the right reduced German holdings north of the Moselle River to a salient four miles wide by six deep, and between them the two mighty American forces virtually completed mopping up the German encircled in the Eifel mountains west of the Rhine, running their combined prisoner bag for the past eight days to 32,365 men.

Third Jumps Off

With all except 24 square miles of German territory north of the Moselle now in Allied hands, the Third army's 94th Infantry division jumped off in a new attack across the Ruwer River southeast of Trier against Resistance described officially as light.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' Remagen bridgehead already has diverted German strength that otherwise would have been held in reserve to help protect the great Ruhr factory areas which begin 23 miles to the north.

The crack 11th German Panzer division has been identified as one of the units facing Hodges' men in the rough terrain east of the Rhine, but the enemy is not believed to have more than 50 tanks and self-propelled guns in the entire bridgehead area.

As a result of this shortage of armor the Nazis have been using artillery as a principal method of resistance against the eastward surge and now have wheeled up heavy guns of 240 millimeters to throw shells into American positions.

MARINES GET NEW LEADINGS WEST OF IWO

(Continued from Page One)

er-tombers ablaze and medium bombers probably sank a tanker off French Indo-China.

Borneo, only little more than 200 miles from the new invasion spot on southwestern Mindanao, took a 57-ton bombing which destroyed 11 oil storage tanks at the Miri petroleum refinery. Nearby airdromes also were raked.

**Poor Digestion?** ☐ **Headache?** ☐ **Sour or Upset?** ☐ **Tired-Listless?** ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

Pre-War Plans Help Railroads To Meet Transportation Crisis



Every available car has been pressed into service by busy railroads to meet war-time needs

BY S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—After weeks of strenuous effort, the nation's railroads have not yet succeeded in re-establishing normal operations after the blizzards in the north-east that began in early December.

They are making progress, but experts say that it may be several weeks more before the roads attain what, in war-time, is normalcy.

Coal cars have been "unfrozen" enough so that mining no longer is delayed by pileups of fuel for which there is no method of removal. Tankers have returned to normal movement, carrying fuel oil and gasoline to areas that need them badly. But box cars still are very, very tight.

From Chicago come stories of grain price rises due to the critical shortage of cars. This is due in part to the fact that the crop now awaiting shipment was the largest in history, and in part to the fact that grain requires the same top-grade box cars that are needed for munitions. But neither of these, nor both, would have caused such great difficulty if the blizzards had not disrupted the movement, loading and unloading of box cars so badly.

**Work Doubled**

Unless some new hazard develops it appears that the railroads this winter will have weathered conditions much worse than those which, in World War I, caused the government to take over the roads.

When World War II loomed on the horizon, the roads' managements resolved that there should be no possible excuse for Government operation this time. Long before Pearl Harbor they had organized to handle whatever burden the war might dump on their shoulders.

With almost one-third fewer locomotives, with one-fourth fewer cars, with half a million fewer men—many of them relative greenhorns brought in to replace experienced workers now in uniform or in higher paying war plants—the roads are doing twice

the work they did in 1918, and doing it without the chronic congestion and prolonged delays that caused Government intervention in the last war.

There is, naturally enough, considerable grumbling about railroad service. Trains are jam-packed. Pullman reservations are hard to get. Windows are far from spotless. You are likely as not to find yourself, on a first-class main line express, in a coach that the Montpelier & Wells River would hesitate to use on the tail-end of its daily mixed freight-passenger local.

Last year the nation's railroads had approximately 900 fewer passenger-carrying cars than in 1939. But with them they carried 451 million more passengers (almost exactly twice as many) and they carried the average passenger 55 miles farther (more than twice as far).

**Less Rolling Stock**

Last year the roads had only 63,000 more freight cars (less than four per cent in excess of 1939) yet with them they hauled 605 million more tons of freight (more than 60 per cent in excess of 1939) and hauled the average ton 124 more miles (about 40 per cent farther).

In terms of passenger-miles the roads handled about four times as much business last year as in 1939—with 200 less coaches, 400 less parlor cars, 300 less club cars and 1,600 more sleepers.

In terms of ton-miles the roads hauled about twice as much freight with four per cent more cars.

Tens of thousands who hadn't been on a train for years bought commutation tickets and rode to and from work every day. Tens of thousands who always vacationed and usually made business trips in their cars, began standing in line in front of railroad ticket windows.

Meanwhile from Pearl Harbor to the end of 1944, the roads hauled 28,000,000 uniformed men and women in organized troop movements, usually long ones, and moved 225,000,000 tons of

freight and express for the War Department alone. These figures do not include the millions of uniformed passengers traveling as individuals on leave or furlough; they take no account of the frantic traveling of government civilian officials and industrial employees in connection with war work; they ignore freight and express movements directly connected with war production but done in the name of private industries.

Obituary

WANDA JEAN SEARS

Funeral services for Wanda Jean Sears, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sears of Muskegon, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Sacred Heart church, Schafter, Rev. Fr. Roland Dion officiating. Burial was in the Schafter cemetery. Those attending the rites included Mrs. William Sears, of Muskegon, the baby's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tatrow and Mrs. Vance Tatrow, of Garden, and Cpl. Henry Gagnon, on furlough from Italy.

**MRS. JOHN BUDINGER**

The body of Mrs. John Budinger of Cornell, who died Monday, is in state at the Alto funeral home. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette officiating at the requiem high mass, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

**ORIN LAGERQUIST**

The body of Orin Lagerquist, who died Monday at Pinecrest sanatorium, will be removed from the Alto funeral home to the family home in Rapid River at three o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Calvary Lutheran church, Rev. Emory Pokrant of Bark River officiating and burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

Bark River

**Bark River P. T. A.**

Bark River—The Parent Teacher unit of the Bark River school will meet at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening at the school. A program and lunch are being arranged. Members and friends are invited.

**Contract Club**

Mrs. Simon McDermott was hostess last week to the members of the Wednesday Nite Contract Club. Lunch followed the games and prizes were awarded.

Miss Mary Boyle has returned to her home after being a medical patient at St. Francis hospital the past ten days.

Mrs. Richard Rorick has returned from Alexandria, La., after visiting with her husband, Pte. Richard Rorick, for the past week.

Miss Theresa Stoblet has been discharged from St. Francis hospital after being a surgical patient.

Pvt. Francis Derocher returned Saturday morning to Washington, D. C., after spending a ten day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher.

Mrs. I. R. Nelson spent the week end with relatives in Green Bay. John Johnson, son of Mrs. Julia Johnson, has been assigned to Keesler Field, Mississippi after receiving his call in the Air Corps.

Sgt. Arnold Palmgren has returned to Portsmouth, Va., following a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmgren.

Bark River—Cpl. James McMahon is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna McMahon, before reporting to a base in Texas. He had been stationed at Independence, Kans.

**Fresh Meat Rushed To Meat On Rhine**

Paris, March 13 (P)—American troops fighting on the Rhine receive daily supplies of fresh meat and dairy products which are rushed to them by army refrigerator trucks.

The trucks operated by the army transportation corps from a cold storage plant in Antwerp, deliver their cargoes at the Rhine within eight hours.

News From Men In The Service

Pfc. Robert C. Priester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priester of 317 South 16th street, has written his parents from Iwo Jima, Pacific stepping-stone to Tokyo, under date of March 7, that with exception of bruises and lacerations he is "OK."

He writes that he is still engaged in the Iwo Jima operation, which he describes as the "Suburbs of Hell," that the fighting there was terrific and bloody, and the worst in which the Marines have been engaged in all their history. He adds that he never regretted learning how to pray, for he has done plenty of it on Iwo Jima—and was very fortunate on many occasions.

Pfc. Priester was graduated from Escanaba high school with the class of 1944 and enlisted in the Marine Corps Feb. 4, 1944. He received his training at San Diego, Calif., and Camp Pendleton and at Pearl Harbor. He has been in the Pacific area for the past eight months.

With a regiment of a division which scaled the lava heights of Mt. Suribachi, Pfc. Priester was present when the Marines placed the American flag upon the first air field won on Iwo Jima.

**Pfc. Robert C. Priester**

Each year the experiment has been a failure, but Noble says he will keep his occult appointment every year until I die. After his death, he said, "the work will pass on" to Carveth Wells, explorer, and Blackstone, the magician.

On April 13 Noble will go to Columbus, O., to keep a similar pact with Howard Thurston, the Magician, who died in 1936. The ritual is the same as for Darrow, and has been equally unsuccessful.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy Sell and Rent for you.

**Warning! Head Colds**

Head colds can cause much suffering. Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Relieves sneezing, stuffy nose, sore throat, etc. Also helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it. Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

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**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

Spirit Of Darrow Shuns Friend Noble

Chicago, Mar. 13 (P)—Claude Noble tried again today to have a rendezvous with the spirit of Clarence Darrow, but again the spirit failed him.

At exactly 12:30 p. m. (CWT), seven years to the minute from the time of Darrow's death, Noble, a Detroit magician, knelt on a bridge above a quiet south side lagoon and asked the spirit of the great defense attorney to manifest itself. It didn't.

Noble has performed the ritual at the same time each year in fulfillment of a pact with Darrow. Darrow's ashes were scattered in the lagoon, and in attempting to invoke his spirit Noble holds in his outstretched hand an object of mutual close association. This year it was a picture of Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist and a close friend of Darrow's.

Each year the experiment has been a failure, but Noble says he will keep his occult appointment every year until I die. After his death, he said, "the work will pass on" to Carveth Wells, explorer, and Blackstone, the magician.

On April 13 Noble will go to Columbus, O., to keep a similar pact with Howard Thurston, the Magician, who died in 1936. The ritual is the same as for Darrow, and has been equally unsuccessful.

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Briefly Told

**Hearings Held**—Norris Nuss, Sault Ste. Marie, naturalization examiner, yesterday held special naturalization hearings at the county clerk's office in the court house.

**Elks Meet Tonight**—A slate of officers for the coming year will be presented tonight at a pre-election meeting of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks. The meeting has been called for 8:15 p. m., and will be followed by lunch.

**Sgt. Gilbert Brunette**, son of Henry Brunette, is spending a short furlough in Escanaba, after which he expects to return to his tropical base. He has been in the service four years.

**WIDOW REFUSES MEDAL**

Newark, N. J., March 13 (P)—The widow of a fighter pilot killed in action in the southwest Pacific has declined an invitation to attend ceremonies for presentation of the Air Medal posthumously awarded her husband, saying that since he was not alive to receive it, all meaning of the medal "is gone for me."

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Newark,



## MATT SAARI IS WAR PRISONER

Trombley Soldier Held By German Gov't, Says Red Cross

Pvt. Matt Saari, 30, son of Matt Saari, Sr., of Trombley, who has been missing in action in Luxembourg since December 18, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the American Red Cross has informed the soldier's father.

Pvt. Saari was with the Ninth Armored Division and has been overseas since last August. He attended Rock high school, where he was active in athletics. A brother, Cpl. Oscar Saari, has been overseas 23 months and is in France.

The expression "pin money" refers to the allowance men gave their wives in the 16th century for pins, which were a luxury.

## Adult School Will Close With Program At JHS, March 21

Plans are being made for the closing program of the adult education school which will be held at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night, March 21, at the junior high school. The public is invited.

Members of the public speaking class will conduct the program, at which certificates of attendance will be given to those who have attended 75 per cent of the class meetings up to that date.

Exhibits of the work of art and photography classes will be on display in the east and west corridor on the first floor and in the lobby, and members of the sewing class will present a style show on the auditorium stage. The Spanish class will sing Spanish songs, and the work done in some of the other classes will be described by some member of each class.

## Alicia Street, Outpost Editor, To Speak Here

Alicia Street of London, editor of the Outpost, an English paper published for Americans who make their homes in England, will address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Mrs. Street also will speak at the Escanaba high school assembly Monday morning and before the adult education school's literary group at the Carnegie public library on Tuesday evening.

While here, she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, 1301 Stephenson avenue, former residents of Wakefield where Mrs. Street, before her marriage, taught languages in the high school. She met her British husband, John Hugh Street, while they were both students at the Sorbonne university in Paris. During the eight years she has lived in England, Mrs. Street has been prominent in war activities and has visited British army camps to speak on American ways of living.

An American citizen, she will return to England in the early spring. Her program before that time includes interviews, conferences and talks in many large midwestern cities.

Author of "U. S. A. at Work and Play," a book published in 1942, introducing the average American men and women to the British citizens, Alicia Street received highly laudatory reviews in the Observer, one of the big three in London Sunday newspapers, and in other periodicals.

Mrs. Street is also chairman of the London circle of "Books Across the Seas," an Anglo-American society for the exchange of information.

She will describe wartime living in England in her talk at the



MRS. STREET

service club meeting, and will discuss English literary personalities at the library gathering.

## Nahma

Nahma—Mrs. Henry Hebert and daughter, Betty, returned to their home on Saturday from Milwaukee. Betty had been confined at the St. Mary's hospital where she underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Earl A. Cousineau, 1/c of the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Curtis Bay, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, is expected to arrive on Saturday evening for a short visit with his parents, before leaving for the west coast. Earl volunteered for duty in the Pacific area. He has been stationed at the Curtis Bay training station since his boot training, working with the office personnel the past two years and nine months.

Clayton Douville of Rhinelander Wis., spent Saturday here packing his household furniture which was shipped by van. Mrs. Douville and two boys expect to leave the early part of this week.

Miss Nora Holden visited the past week end in Marquette with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Maurice LaVigne, son of Joe LaVigne, has arrived in the states and is in New Jersey according to a telegram received by his father. Maurice has been overseas three years and four months. Palmer McNally of Escanaba spent the week end here with his wife and they visited in Garden on Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine McNally. Miss Fern Mellon accompanied them to Garden and visited at the Virgil Winter home.

Mrs. Ed Guertin, sons Junior, and Lawrence, and daughter, Marlene, of Garden, visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaVigne.

Nahma—Pvt. Walter Feathers, who has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Feathers, before reporting to Philadelphia.

## Perronville

Perronville—Staff Sgt. Casimir Slaga, who is stationed in Maine, is spending a 16-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slaga.

The life expectancy of man has doubled since the 18th century, from 30 years then to above 60 today.

## ENSGN EXCEEDS ITS FUND QUOTA

Red Cross Drive Also Over In Residential Zone In City

Ensign township has exceeded its \$350 quota in the 1945 Red Cross drive and contributions continue to be received, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Harold Gustafson, township chairman.

It is the first Delta county township to report reaching its quota and it is expected that the total amount contributed will be considerably above the quota, according to Joseph Ivens, general township chairman.

Working with Mrs. Gustafson on the drive in Ensign township were Mrs. Geneva Weberg, Mrs. Hattie Herie, Mrs. Ina Lundberg, Mrs. Nora Magnuson and Miss Mary Lundberg.

It is expected that other townships will be reporting within the next few days, Chairman Ivens said.

In Escanaba it was reported yesterday by Mrs. M. L. Council, residential drive chairman, that one division of five had completed its solicitation and had exceeded the quota set for it. The division is headed by Mrs. Derlin Remington, 915 Eighth avenue south, and comprises 63 blocks from South Tenth street west to Twenty-third street and out Old State Road to the city limits, and from Fifth avenue south southerly to the city limits.

This division reported that it had received contributions totaling \$1,353.60. Its quota was \$1,329. The total for the whole residential section of Escanaba is \$6,500. Mrs. Council yesterday expressed appreciation for the generous contributions, and for the work done by the women of the division.

The zone chairmen in the first division to report are: Mrs. Charles Neumeier, Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Mrs. C. J. Freits, Mrs. Emerson Harvey, Mrs. Louis Auger, Mrs. H. T. Bergman, Mrs. Walter Jepson, Mrs. E. C. Schwartz, Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. Walter Arntzen, Mrs. B. J. Gallagher.

Mrs. Council reported that of a total 305 residential blocks in Escanaba, solicitation has been completed in 220, leaving 85 yet to report.

Teachers and building custodians of the Escanaba public schools have completed their Red Cross solicitation and report, turning in \$400, it was announced yesterday by Supt. John A. Lemmer. Married teachers have other contributions to the drive also, through their block solicitors.

## FISHERMEN WORRIED

Sault Ste. Marie—Brimley commercial fishermen have been assured by Rep. Bradley that Whitefish Bay will not be opened earlier than necessary.

Brimley fishermen have been fearful that the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw might be sent to Whitefish Bay and the upper Sault river "in case someone took a fancy to open these channels early." Commercial fishermen make the best of the ice fishing at this time of the year and it was pointed out to Bradley in a petition signed by 24 men that every day counts.

An average chair represents the wood needed for one Army bunk.

## Expels Gas From Stomach and Bowels

When constipation's gas way down in the bowels blows you up and you feel miserable—get Dr. Peter's Kuriko. This time-tested stomachic tone medicine—composed of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals—usually brings happy relief. Caution: Use only as directed. Kuriko combats the stomach and aids clogged up, sluggish bowels to expel waste matter. Best of all it reduces bloated, gassy feeling due to delayed elimination. For soothing relief from functional constipation's intermittent bowel-gas attacks, get KURIKO today—from any Fairway agency, such as:

A. J. Wahl Drugs; Gladstone, Ivory Drugs.

## BULLETIN!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Speeded Here Every Day!



Thanks to fast transportation services... Fresh vegetables from the Sunny South are rushed to the Northwest Fruit and from us to our customers every day. At this particular time you can enjoy Nature's Gifts. From The South by purchasing Crisp, New Cabbage, fresh, tender, young Beets, bright green Broccoli, fresh bunched Turnips, crisp, red Radishes and any of your favorite fresh fruits and vegetables. Visit your merchant's fruit and vegetable counter daily! The speedy transportation facilities, even under wartime conditions, enable us to bring our host of customers the finest in fresh fruits and vegetables.

Northwest Fruit Co.

## 50 Hear Marquette Professor Speak On Control Of Emotions

"Managing the Emotions" was the subject discussed by Prof. Gilbert Brown, of the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, Monday night at the junior high school. Approximately 50 attended the lecture which was the last in the series on the child from 5 to 12, sponsored by the adult education school.

Professor Brown said that people are just beginning to learn about emotions, and he pointed out that insanity and crime are basically emotional problems. He stressed the importance of teaching mental hygiene as well as health of the body.

The speaker urged parents not to attempt to change the emotions of a child, though he said that

children should be prevented from excessive day-dreaming.

Four directions were given by Professor Brown, to help the young in managing their emotions. First, parents should set a good example; second, they should not try to block strong emotional impulses; third, they should "train" children in obedience; and fourth, they should be consistent. He pointed out that good behavior of a child shows good emotional control.

In response to a question raised by one member of the audience, Professor Brown suggested several books on the subject. They were "Managing Your Mind" by Kraines and Thetford, "Emotions" by Lund, and "The Borderlines of Psychiatry" by Cobb.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Catherine Locke.

New York City contains more Russians than does Kiev, Russia.

## Plan Postmaster Exam For Schaffer

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination to fill the position of fourth class postmaster at Schaffer, to be held at Escanaba, April 5, 1945. Salary of \$596 will be temporarily increased by 15%, the amount not to exceed an average of \$25 a month, by authority of an Act of Congress.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which this examination is announced and who are at least 21 years of age, but not yet 65, on the date of the close of receipt of application for this examination.

Application blanks and full information about the requirements of the examination may be secured from the post office, Escanaba.



... TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba



You Are Invited To Attend The Showing Of Oriental Rugs March 14th to 20th At The Home Supply Store

The Home Supply Co. Is The Exclusive Agent For L. P. Mooradian Co., Oriental Rugs

# ORIENTAL RUGS

Genuine Oriental Rugs are unique in being one of the few purchases you can make, in which you find beauty and durability combined to give you greater enjoyment and real economy. You will readily appreciate the fact that they are the greatest values ever offered, and the very finest investment that you can make.

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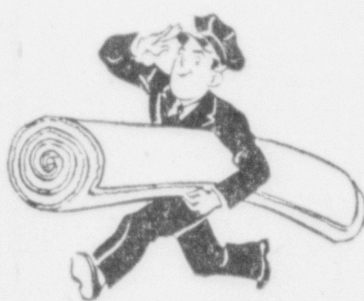
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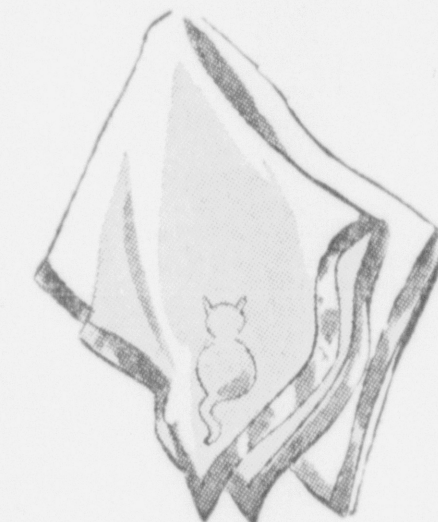


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New shipment of birdseye diapers... Size 30x30. Finest quality, very absorbent. Get what you need while the stock is adequate. You can't buy better quality at any time.

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Clean it yourself at a big saving in time and money. AUNT SUE'S safely cleans wearing apparel, rugs, draperies, upholstered furniture, etc. Absolutely dependable. Leaves no objectionable odor. Harmless to finest fabrics. Simply dip, squeeze and rinse as if it were water. SAFE... QUICK... EASY TO USE.

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SAFE... QUICK... EASY TO USE

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24¢

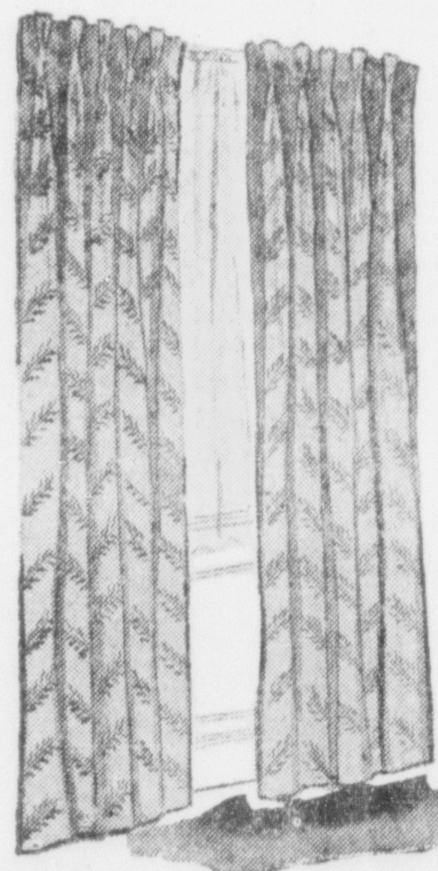
The real old fashioned mop handles with spring construction head. The best wet mop handle that is made. Get one now for your spring cleaning.

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Thousands of new buttons to put on your new spring wardrobe. All sizes... All colors... All kinds. We have just the buttons you want in this huge selection.

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

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John P. Norton, Publisher.  
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### Larger Draft Quotas

**SHARPLY** increased draft quotas in April, the heaviest since the hectic draft calls of last spring, indicate that U. S. military authorities see the continued need for a huge army even after Germany is driven into submission.

The draft pendulum swung last May from emphasis upon more and more men for military service to emphasis upon increased production of war weapons at home. The switch resulted in greatly decreased draft quotas and on the induction primarily of younger men.

Now the trend is turning back to heavy induction quotas, with increasingly greater emphasis upon calling into service men in the upper age groups. The battle for Germany is far from over and American casualties may continue to be heavy before the Nazis capitulate. Many American troops will remain in Germany as a part of the army of occupation, when surrender finally comes.

Perhaps the greatest factor influencing the decision to step up draft calls, however, is the fanatical, stubborn resistance and fight-to-the-death philosophy of the Japanese, as expressed in blood on Iwo Jima. This presages many months of violent fighting in the Pacific before the Jap is driven into final submission. The Jap has indicated that he is prepared to lose millions of troops in the defense of the homeland, in islands adjacent to Japan and on the Chinese continent.

All of the offensives in the Pacific since the invasion of Guadalcanal in August, 1942 have been merely to establish springboards from which to eventually leap at the very throat of the enemy. There will be more springboards before the all-out battle to knock Japan into surrender can get under way.

### Profit From Waste

**EXPANSION** of wood waste research was recently urged in Congress by Rep. Harris Ellsworth, Republican of Oregon, who predicted that timber products more valuable than 60,000,000 acres of virgin forest will go to waste at the nation's lumber mills unless something is done about it.

Ellsworth comes from a district, where much progress has been made in the utilization of wood wastes. At Springfield, Ore., the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company will open a plant soon to produce ethyl alcohol from sawdust, edgings and shavings. West Coast lumbering companies are using wastes to produce insulation board, fireplace logs and other wood products.

But still 70 per cent of the tree is being wasted in this country, according to Rep. Ellsworth, who pointed to the wonderful achievements of scientists at the Forest Laboratory at Madison. These research experts have found many hidden properties in wood, but their scientific explorations are in no way completed. Lignin, which contains the same elements as coal and petroleum, is an element within wood that still demands much study, although it has already been found valuable for the making of plastics and various chemicals.

With billions being spent for destruction, it is well that the government appropriate a few thousand dollars more for research work that will conserve our natural resources and gain for us greater benefits through scientific utilization.

### They Keep Fighting

**"WHY** don't they give up?" That question is being heard more and more often as the inevitable junction of Allied and Russian armies in Germany approaches. And there is no logical answer. The Germans should give up, for the honorable and humane reasons that General Eisenhower outlined to German commanders last week. "The responsibility for the outcome of the war no longer rests with the German officers," the general said in his broadcast appeal. "But the responsibility for his men still remains."

No one, probably the Germans least of all, expects the Nazi leaders to surrender. But why not the German officers? They did not need General Eisenhower's reminder of their predicament. They know it—the Allies at the Rhine and Ruhr, the Red Army before Berlin, the industrial regions of Upper Silesia, East Prussia and Posen, with parts of Saxony, Brandenburg and Pomerania, in Russian hands.

But they are giving up in wholesale lots. They are fighting as long as they can and then, at least in the west, escaping through the narrowing exit of a trap. They are adept at this trick. It saved the Germans in Sicily, in France last summer, in the Belgian Bulge and recently above Cologne. It will probably save them again.

But an ever smaller force will escape to fight another day. And one of these days there will be no place left to go. They know this. So why don't they give up—the officers and men who risk and spend their lives now only to give their leaders a few more days upon this earth?

There is, as we said, no logical answer. Neither is there any evidence that the German army or navy is balking at obeying the orders for national suicide. The Wehrmacht still fights fiercely and well in Italy. Once again the Luftwaffe is in the skies over London, and with it is a new flying bomb of greater weight and longer range.

The submarine war continues from bases in Norway that are still strong and well garrisoned. And there is no word from the underground of mutiny or significant unrest in these outlying posts.

What keeps the Germans fighting this lost war? It is obvious why the orders for survival are given. But why are they obeyed, all down the line?

Perhaps the answer can be found in an order some months ago which permits German soldiers to shoot an officer who suggests surrender. This might account for the officers' reluctance. As for the men, there is still Himmler with his Gestapo and his card files and his threats of reprisal against families of weak-willed soldiers. And there is also the fanatical Hitler Youth scattered through the ranks.

So perhaps the answer to the German soldiers' resistance is fear—not so much fear of the enemy or postwar vengeance as fear of one another. And somehow it doesn't seem to portend sudden collapse and surrender.

### New York Leads

**GOVERNOR DEWEY** signed on Monday the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination bill, which provides penalties of either fines or imprisonment to employers who refuse to hire any persons because of religious or racial prejudice.

America has been hailed as the land of equal opportunity, all of which sounds fine in theory but does not always work out as well in actual practice. In New York, particularly, this long has been a bone of contention, and the Empire State is the first to enact a law making this type of employment discrimination a punishable offense.

The results of the enactment of this law will be awaited with much interest, for during the debates on the measure in the New York legislature it was predicted that the act would foment race riots. It was also charged that the bill was inspired by Communists who wanted to obtain labor union admittance, previously denied. How well the new law can be enforced is questionable, however, for it will always be difficult to prove that an employer denied jobs to persons because of their race, creed or color. He could have other reasons for not hiring them.

## Other Editorial Comments

### WORLD WAR II SERVICEMEN

(Muskogee Chronicle)

In every conflict in which American forces have been engaged since the Civil war, returning veterans have formed their own organization. If the obvious and natural desire of the American Legion to absorb the returning veterans of World War II is successful it will have been the exception to a rule that shows signs of being continued in force.

### SYMBOL OF DEMOCRACY

(Lansing State Journal)

Manila is again the capital of a free civil government in the Philippines. The city which was occupied unopposed by the Japanese January 2, 1942, has been proclaimed by Gen. MacArthur the capital of the restored civil government.



Gracie Allen Says.

Goodness me, it used to be every time you went to the newsreels, you saw either a ski-jumping contest or a cat show at Madison Square Garden.

Now, every week, they have General MacArthur wading ashore on a new island which is much better, believe me. It seems he always moves onto a new island before I learn to pronounce the name of the preceding one, but he's now at a place called Zamboanga, which I can say, because we always used to sing about the "monkeys have no tails in Zamboanga." Only now, with the Nips being chased out the song can go, "Zamboanga doesn't have the monkeys without tails any more."

MacArthur has put so many sons of Nippon to sleep, the Japanese call him "The American Sandman."

As a matter of fact, they're so desperate, radio Tokyo has announced their scientists now have an apple cider that can be used as fuel for planes. It looks like they have to get their planes drunk before they will fly against the Americans.

## Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

### MATERIAL — MATERIEL

(A Scrapbook Item)

Q. For our class notebooks, we should like one of your easy-to-follow discussions of the words material and materiel. Can you help my students to understand why the second word is used?

A. The words are twins, and are derived from the Latin materia, "matter or stuff of which anything is composed."

The English word material (spelled -ial) has so many meanings that, standing by itself, it can hardly be said to mean anything, and must be qualified by additional words, as: raw materials; dress materials; material wealth; material for a book, etc.

In military and naval circles, a single word was needed to replace such cumbersome phrases as, "materials and supplies

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Athens—"It remains to be seen whether we have actually defeated the Germans in the countries which we have liberated."

This was a remark made by one of the most discerning Britishers I have met in the course of my glimpse into the smoldering volcano which Greece still is today. It seemed to contain a serious warning that all of us must heed in connection with the overwhelming job still ahead of us.

What the speaker meant, of course, was that the disorganization and destruction carried out by the Germans have been so complete that there is still the question whether the liberated countries, with our help, can begin to build toward a Democratic society. Here in Greece—and the same is true throughout the Balkans—the destruction was done with extraordinary thoroughness.

—BRITISH WERE SURPRISED—  
No one argues that we have made a good start in Greece. The most that the defenders of the British policy say is that uprisings and near civil war were inevitable from the beginning and that, if British troops had not been there, even more bloodshed would have occurred, with an armed minority gaining control of the country.

What becomes apparent, however, is that the British had very little knowledge of the situation inside Greece when they took over following the retreat of the Germans in October. They themselves say that quite frankly. They knew all about the Germans and the extent of the German forces left behind, but they knew almost nothing about the forces seething beneath the surface of the newly liberated country.

In mid-November, a newspaper correspondent told a British officer he intended to stay on in Athens, even though it seemed outwardly quiet at the moment, because he was convinced that violence and probably civil war would begin shortly. The British could not believe it.

With a sufficient background of knowledge, there were two courses open to the British which might have prevented the Greek tragedy that did so much to impair Allied relationships around the world. One course was to move in with a considerable military force so that the ELAS leaders would have known from the beginning that any effort to seize power was hopeless. But the British forces that came in originally were very small. In fact, they were so small that they came within a hair's-breadth of being driven out of the country again.

—SHORTAGE OF TROOPS—  
To be sure, it was difficult to find troops for the occupation. The manpower demands in the far-flung Mediterranean theater were acute. Yet the fact remains that, after the trouble in Greece started, it was necessary to fly in a sufficient number of troops to put down a major rebellion against the almost impotent government that the British had helped to set up.

The second possibility open to the British was to give the Leftist elements greater recognition within the government. I don't know whether that would have made any difference. As a brief visitor here, I have no right to any positive opinion. This, however, is the belief of some American correspondents who have been here during most of the trouble—that the cooperation of ELAS could have been won by the right approach.

The suspicion did exist that the British wanted to restore King George of Greece. ELAS leaders knew he had been sponsored in Cairo and London, with the possibility of restoration of the monarchy. Part of the background, too, was the British suppression of the mutiny among Greek troops in Egypt.

On the other hand, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the violence of the forces released in Greece when the coercive hand of the Germans was finally removed. It was not just the four years of the cruel occupation. Before that, there had been nearly five years of the savage Metaxas dictatorship. So when the people of the working class, who had suffered the most, came into the streets, it was with wild and violent cries of death and destruction to those who had lived comfortably under Metaxas and under the Nazis and who now seemed to be just as secure and comfortable under the British.

We must know more. We must have greater understanding. Military intelligence is not enough. Far-reaching political intelligence and, what is more important, mutual understanding are essential in our complicated world.

That, it seems to me, is the supreme lesson of the Greek tragedy, and one we must learn quickly.

necessary for the waging of war." Whereupon, the French word materiel (spelled -iel) was borrowed, and, in military use, was given the sole meaning "the collective supplies, equipment, ammunition, armaments, etc., necessary for warfare."

Now, in French, materiel is a word of the same varied meanings as the English material. But we have made of materiel a valuable, definite, and word-saving term. The French pronunciation is: ma-tay-ree-ELL. However, in the United States, the pronunciation has been Americanized, thus: muh-TEER-ee-ELL.

Therefore, we now have what amounts to a strictly Anglo-American word—a companion to the other French loan-word, personnel—which has little in common with the French materiel except the identical spelling.

By such borrowings and conversions, English has grown and gathered substance like a rolling snowball. And today it is the largest, most expressive tongue in the world; and American English is spoken by more people than any other language.

Dear Henry: The over-crowding, the hasty care, and the near-neglect of patients in most government hospitals has directed attention to a critical situation.

You, in your own court, as justice of the peace, have heard a wounded serviceman tell of being ordered home on convalescent leave to make room for more seriously wounded soldiers. The incident which brought that serviceman to your court would never have occurred had the government provided adequate facilities for his continued treatment.

## For This Relief Much Thanks—Hamlet



## Good Morning!

By The Bugler

**FOR THE RED CROSS**—Time was when your Upper Peninsula lumberjack came to town about this season of the year for a fling at the gay life after a winter in the woods. Now comes a modern note to the old story.

Russian - born Sam Lasky, who has been working in the woods near Manistowic, and who comes to Escanaba in the spring, walked into the Delta county Red Cross headquarters office the other day. His cap was set at a jaunty angle and his face radiated good cheer.

"I do not like just for myself to live but for others too," said Sam as he gave \$5 to the Red Cross.

Born in the village of Zelana, in Besarabia, Russia, Sam came to the United States at the age of 21 in company with several other youths of his native village who had a little money in their pockets and a yen to see the world. Landing in New York in 1909 he worked first in foundries on Long Island, later at Michigan City, Ind., and then came to Escanaba with a friend. Since then he has been working in the woods.

In leaving his native country, Sam also left behind him four brothers and two sisters of whom he has not heard for five or six years. He has several nephews serving with the Russian armed forces. When Sam recalls his boyhood and his father's farm he becomes melancholy—"a nice farm, six acres, with many apple, plum and cherry trees."

"At first when I came to this country I cry like a little baby. I couldn't talk English. Now I can talk I feel like a million dollars," and Sam's sadness was gone.

That feeling of well being and good will toward everything American prompted Sam's contribution.

**WATCH OUT**—Car drivers have a responsibility these days of sloppy streets. That responsibility is to so operate their car that they will not splash pedestrians. Of course the pedestrian has a responsibility, too. He must not place himself stubbornly on the south side of a puddle and dare the motorist to hit the north side.

For both the motorist and the pedestrian there is no cause for complaint if they use reasonable courtesy and caution. But the driver who splashes furiously through a young lake at an intersection, wetting everyone within 15 feet, should be taught a lesson. Perhaps this will come some day when he is walking—and meets a motorist of his own caliber.

**DEAR BUGLER**—Thanks for your fine comments in your column regarding hospitalized servicemen. It conveyed to the public the treatment these men are receiving—the treatment they have to endure after being seriously wounded in battle.

The government should compel "wartime strikers" to work on building modern hospitals, so our wounded servicemen would receive proper care and treatment.

Henry E. Ranguette  
Escanaba.

There are more than 650 species of birds in New Guinea.

The piece will be written for Field and Street, which is published by the Michigan department of the state police and conservation department for school children of the U. P. It's the kind of a story they should like, for Poochie is the hero who trapped a bear that Conservation Officers Allen Tweedy and Herb Lennon couldn't catch.

—Clint Dunathan.

## INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Clinton B. Dunathan, former newspaper reporter at Newberry and for the past two years located at St. Ignace has gone to Menominee to become city editor of the Menominee Herald-Leader. Dunathan has served with the coast guard at Deer Park and at Whitefish, six years in all.

Dr. Harry W. Long was chosen yesterday to reign as King of Smellidon during the smelt run jamboree, which will be held in Escanaba the latter part of this month under the auspices of the Wolverine Conservation association. The definite date of the celebration will be announced later. A program of entertainment is also being arranged for the banquet. Bob Becker, outdoor editor of the Chicago Tribune, is expected to be the principal speaker.

Chris Larson, the champion fly fisherman of the upper peninsula, will tell of some of his exploits in his own inimitable, humorous style.

Manistowic—Atty. Denis McGinn of Escanaba was the speaker at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Elks' Temple on Monday noon. The Escanaba lawyer spoke on Mexico. He gave his talk from his experiences and observations during a visit to the somewhat stormy republic to the south of the United States last winter.

Gladstone—Sherman Jesse Sword, Jr., of Gladstone, has been named principal in an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, it was announced Monday by Representative Prentiss M. Brown.

20 Years Ago—1925  
Miss Caroline Schwartz, who is a student at the Northern State Normal school at Marquette, is spending the week end in this city.

Gladstone—The marriage of Miss Ella Watson of Flint, Mich., and Ellis Fillmore of this city took place Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Alice Memorial Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore are making their home in Gladstone.

Both have a wide circle of friends here who will join in wishing them happiness.

have sent me, equally deplorable conditions exist in hospitals for veterans. This again points to the need for immediate establishment of a veterans facility in the Upper Peninsula.

The Bugler.

**LEO'S BIRDS**—Sgt. Leo Coan, formerly of the Daily Press editorial staff, and now hob-nobbing with Confucius' descendants in China, is the alleged author of the following:

**DA BOID**  
Da boid is on da wing.  
How absurd.  
I always taught da wing  
Was on da boid.

Leo Coan.

**FIELD AND STREET**—D. H. (Dan) Raess, district supervisor for the Michigan conservation department, dropped into the office the other day with a request. (When Dan wants something he just happens to be passing by and drops in.)

What he wanted was someone to write the story of Old Three Toes, the cattle-killing "black ghost" of a bear that kept farmers in the St. Nicholas area in Delta county in a turmoil for three years. Several score cattle were killed, the bear lost three toes in a trap, and Phil Lippens of St. Nicholas was "treed" momentarily on a stump. Hero of the piece is Poochie, Phil's dog, who saved Old Three Toes last month where he was hibernating on the Lippens farm.

The piece will be written for Field and Street, which is published by the Michigan department of the state police and conservation department for school children of the U. P. It's the kind of a story they should like, for Poochie is the hero who trapped a bear that Conservation Officers Allen Tweedy and Herb Lennon couldn't catch.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—Those whose business it is to study the intricate problem of German politics have now come to the conclusion that if it hadn't been for the July 20 Putsch against Hitler, we might have been saved six months or so of fighting.

The attempt on Hitler's life gave him the excuse to clean out every military man not in sympathy with the war, and his military leaders since then have lacked the courage to suggest an armistice—even though they knew the war was hopeless.

Pearson Here is the inside story of what happened.

The Hitler plot had been cleverly arranged by the British. They had been working for months with a small secret segment of anti-Hitler officers inside the German army. Actually, their pipelines into Germany had been laid even before the war started. Weeks and weeks of the most minute planning had gone into the plot.

However, as in anything as dangerous as an attempt to assassinate the world's chief madman, something went wrong at the last minute. A high-up German officer on the general staff had agreed to place a briefcase containing a time-bomb alongside Hitler's chair during a meeting of the general staff.

He did so. But either Hitler moved away or else did not sit where expected. At any rate when the bomb went off, it killed several officers, but Hitler was only wounded in the hand by a bomb fragment.

That incident, however, touched off the bloodiest blood purge in history. Neutral sources estimate that 100,000 German officers and other high-up officials suspected of anti-Hitler bias were killed. Any German leader who had grown cool regarding the war or was slightly critical of Hitler was included.

In the last war, it was the German general staff who demanded of the Kaiser that he sue for peace as early as Sept. 29, 1918. The German civilian government resisted. In this war it was expected that the professional military caste would see the futility of further fighting and also sue for peace after the Normandy invasion last June.

But as a result of the July purge the military leaders who survived dared not brave Hitler's wrath.

—HOOVER AND TOM DEWEY—

Republican friends who have talked with Herbert Hoover recently have been surprised and a little amused at his resentment against Governor Dewey.

It will be recalled that Dewey, after being reasonably close to Hoover early in 1944, dropped him like a hot potato later. Most people credit Hoover with the adroit maneuver by which Governor Bricker dropped his campaign for the presidential nomination at Chicago and agreed to take No. 2 place on the ticket. Hoover felt that Dewey was sufficiently grateful.

Whatever the background of their falling out, there is no mistaking Hoover's attitude now. Talking to some friends the other day he got started on Dewey and made this pungent remark: "Every Republican candidate has had a personal following even though defeated. I did. Governor Landon did. Wendell Wilkie had a great personal following. But Dewey is the one exception. People voted for him merely because he was the Republican candidate."

—"CZAR" FRED VINSON—

The senate's quick confirmation of Judge Fred Vinson as Federal Loan Administrator indicates to some extent the difference between poker-playing and non-poker-playing government officials.

That, of course, is an oversimplification of fact. But it is not an oversimplification to say that Fred Vinson and Henry Wallace have just about the same "dangerous liberal views," but Vinson still spends occasional evenings with his old cronies in congress, talking politics, gossiping about old times, and just being one of them. And the senate is strongly influenced by personal friendship.

Henry Wallace, always a little shy, never a good mixer, banished the Jack Garner refrigerator from the vice-presidential office and knew very few individual members of the senate. Also he is a potential candidate for president and many Republicans wanted to kill him off.

But aside from this difference in personalities, Fred Vinson has a long record as a crusading liberal. In the house of representatives, Vinson was a New Deal standard bearer even before Roosevelt entered the White House. Later, under Roosevelt, he battled the president's none-too-welcome tax bills through congress.

In reward, FDR put Vinson on the court of appeals for the District of Columbia; then when war broke asked him to fill the tough job of economic administrator. As such, Vinson has stepped on almost everyone's toes, from the oil men to organized labor, but has continued to hold their respect.

When the oil companies demanded an increased price last year, Vinson moved a whole filing cabinet full of reports to his apartment, sat up late every night studying oil until he became one of the best experts in Washington. He did the same thing when it came to railroad wages.

Vinson has a habit of saying: "I'll get out my pencil and level on it." When he does, callers can be certain that before he finishes he will know more about their problem than they themselves.

NOTE—In his youth Vinson was a crackerjack ball player; has been considered as a possible successor to Judge Keesaw Mountain Landis as czar of baseball.



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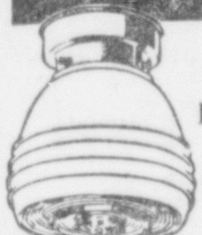
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Steps Pull Out to Form a Ladder

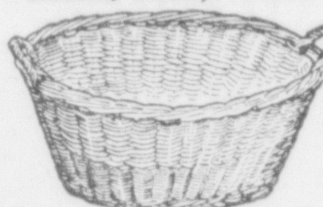


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## Supervisors Will Meet Mar. 23 On Road Strike In Response To Petition

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet in special session at 10 a. m. Friday, March 23, at the court house in Escanaba on call of Chairman O. J. Thorsen in response to a petition signed by 10 members of the board.

The petition requesting the special meeting was as follows:

"We the undersigned as members of the Delta county board of supervisors do hereby petition that in view of the work stoppage which now exists at the Delta county road commission, that the chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors call a special meeting of said board, said meeting to be held at the court house March 23, 1945, at 10 a. m."

The petition was signed by the following supervisors:

August H. Olsson, Gladstone; Peter N. Logan, Escanaba; Charles Priester, Escanaba; J. A. LaFramboise, Gladstone; Henry Cassidy, Gladstone; Joseph Casimir, Masonville township; Victor Nelson, Escanaba; Carl E. Anderson, Escanaba; Samuel R. Wickman, Escanaba; Henry Wylie, Escanaba.

The county board has a total of 27 members. To have a special meeting called by petition, signatures of one-third of the board membership is required.

Notice of the meeting call was sent out by registered mail yesterday to each supervisor from the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen. Under the law the meeting demanded by petition cannot be held less than 10 days after the petition is received by the county clerk, therefore the meeting date was set for March 23.

The petition was circulated in part by Supt. Peter N. Logan, one of the signers. Last night Logan said that it had been hoped the special meeting might have been held sooner, but it was found that a 10-day wait is required between the time the petition is presented to the county clerk and the date of the meeting.

What the petitioning supervisors expect to accomplish by a special meeting was not revealed, although Supt. Logan has publicly appealed to the people of the county for cooperation in "riding ourselves of this road commission."

The 8-day-old strike of union employees of the Delta county road commission is now in process of mediation by the state labor mediation board. Walter J. Patterson, Lansing, board conciliator, is expected to return within a few days to resume his efforts to settle the dispute.

The dispute hinges on the road commission's refusal to recognize the union or its representative.

As a result of Patterson's efforts the road commission proposed to the employees that they return to work, join in a "friendly suit" to test the validity of an attorney general's opinion which the commission cites as basis for its refusal to recognize the union.

The union's business representative, Arnold Alsten, said the proposal was unacceptable because it does not provide for union recognition which, he claims, is necessary to end alleged discrimination and to correct working conditions.

## Kipling Soldier Loses Both Feet Due to Freezing

Cpl. Harold Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Kipling, has submitted to amputation of both feet, it was learned yesterday. Cpl. Lund had both feet frozen on Jan. 11, in the battle for Luxembourg, and was returned to South Carolina, where he has been hospitalized since then. Lund was inducted into the army last June, and sent overseas 13 weeks later. He is a brother of Ollie Lund of Escanaba.



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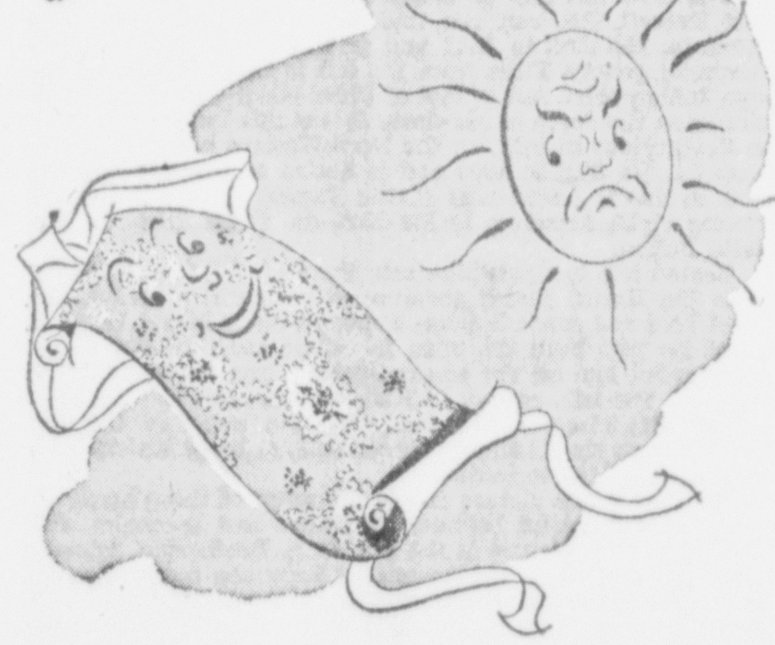
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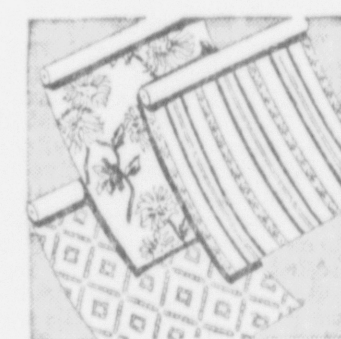
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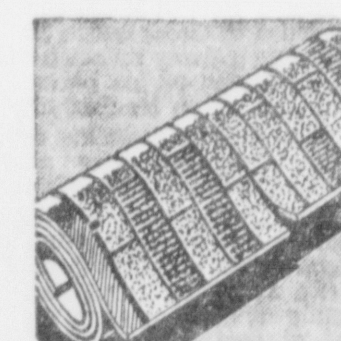
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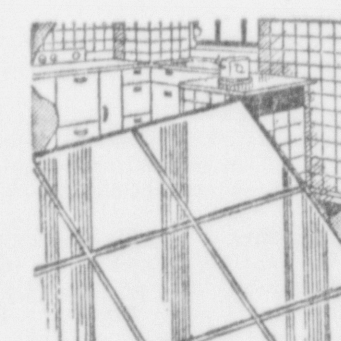


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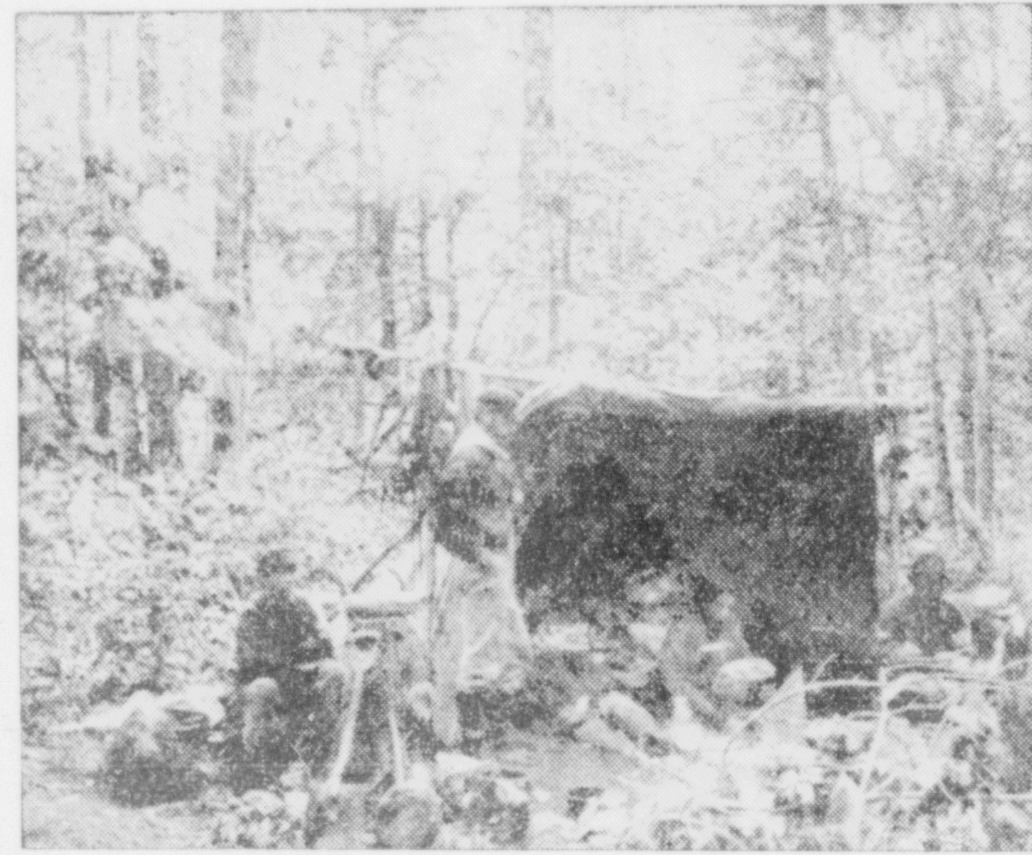
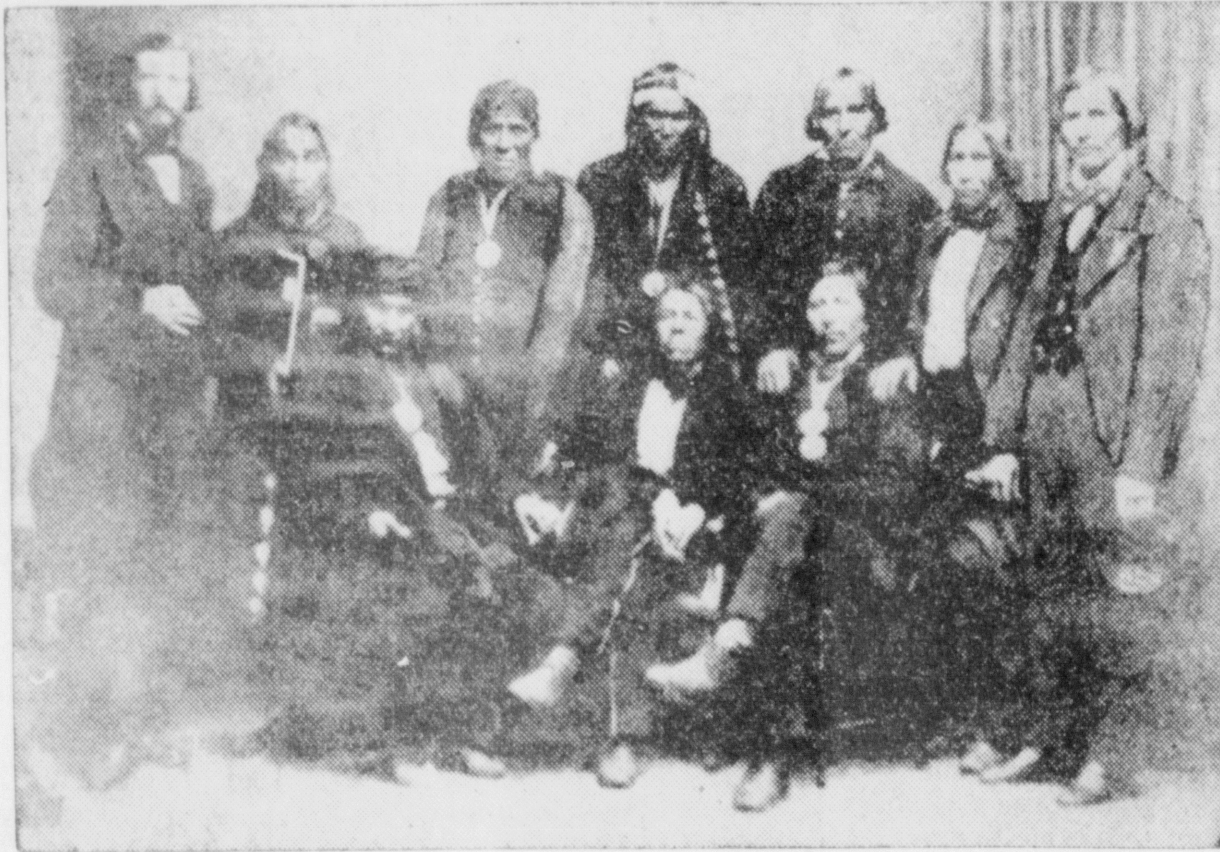
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## Early History Of Upper Peninsula Shown In Photographs



## Indian Mound Excavation Sidelights Given In Letter From Negaunee Man

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Interesting sidelights on the excavating of an Indian mound, that was at one time plainly visible in the northeast corner of the yard surrounding the present Fontana home, 104 First avenue south, is contained in a letter to the publisher of The Press by Ray Brotherton, of Negaunee, son of one of Escanaba's pioneer founders, the late Frank H. Brotherton. Although some of the original contents of the Indian burial place are missing, as the result of the activities of some early Escanaba boys, the spot can still be located although the top soil has been leveled for a number of years. At a much later date Cheever Buckbee of Escanaba today and the late George M. Mashek, did some excavating in the same mound but their discoveries were very modest as compared with the "treasures" unearthed by Mr. Brotherton and his cronies with the amusing results he relates as follows:

"Some time last year you published in your 'Early Escanaba Days' an account of an old Indian mound in the yard of the present Fontana home, 104 First Avenue south. This place was my home for many years, as my father purchased the place in 1887 from Mr. Hiller and we moved there from Marquette in the fall of that year. The center of the Indian mound was located about twenty feet from the north lot line, and fifty-four feet from the east lot line. My thought was that there had been a great battle at this point, many, many moons ago, and all the Indians that had passed to the 'Happy Hunting Ground' were heaped in one pile and earth spread over them four to five feet deep.

There were two Norway pine trees on top of the mound that Herb Armstrong and my dad cut down in 1891 and the ring growth showed one to be 272 and the other 226 years old and as these trees had grown since the mound had been made, it showed the mound to date back to 1600 or further. When we were boys we dug into the mound from the north side, just east of the stump of one of the pines, and found nine skulls, many bones, an Indian pipe, a stone skinning knife, and several arrow heads. No wood charcoal or bones that were calcined. In fact, Indians under no consideration would destroy the bodies of their dead with fire.

"Dad was operating a wood yard at the time and we had several teams of horses that were kept in the barn on week ends, as they would come in from camp with a load of wood on Saturday, returning on Monday with supplies. Dan Drummond looked after the horses and had a room in the barn where he slept, which was next to the harness room.

"There were several shelves in his room where he kept horse medicine and odds and ends, which we cleaned off, and set up

our collection of nine grinning skulls.

"Dan was Irish and very superstitious and just as he finished lighting the kerosene lamp, (no electric lights in those days) his gaze fell upon those nine old Indian skulls. He looked at them and they looked at him, and they sure made a bad impression on him, for he came tearing into the house and wanted his money for the past month as he was quitting his job right away. He was a very valuable man and dad did not want to lose him and after much persuasion got him to stay on. He would not sleep in the barn room, so mother had to fix up a room for him in the house. Mrs. Brotherton's boy 'Ray' sure got hell and ordered to bury the Indians the first thing in the morning, which we did, placing them in a box and in a grave we dug just to the right of the front barn door, where they were given a burial with all the Chippewa tribal honors.

"I also recall shortly after my return from Newfoundland in 1900 of Miss Flora Van Dyke coming over to our place and telling us that her dad was rebuilding a division fence between his lot and the 'Auntie Mason' lot to the west, and in digging a post hole encountered an Indian grave.

"We at once went over and found him carefully uncovering the bones which were yellow with age and had apparently been buried in some kind of a box or bark coffin. He must have been an Indian Chief or a great warrior as his breast were large brass and silver medallions, and 'Calumet' or Peace Pipe and stone hammer were by his side.

"I remember the skull was very large and had a triangle hole in the top, which had apparently caused his death. Mr. Van Dyke was a spiritualist and told me he was going to clean up the skull, and have a talk with him to find out just what happened many years ago. I left Escanaba shortly after and never heard whether he was able to contact his Spirit or not.

"Mr. Henry Van Dyke was one of the real old pioneers, not only of Escanaba, but of the Upper Peninsula; I will remember him telling me of his first trip to Grand Island, coming along the shore from the 'Soo' in an open boat, and spending many months trapping wild animals from his camp near what is now called the Echo Lake Lodge, and selling the hides to Abraham Williams. Williams at that time operated a trading post and a wooding station for the few wood burning steam boats then operating on Lake Superior.

"He also worked with the survey party laying out the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad between Escanaba and Negaunee and I enclose a picture of the survey party in which he, Charles Brotherton, Frank Brotherton, (my father) Charlie Bawgam (the last

Chippewa Indian Chief who packed their supplies from Marquette) and others. After the railroad had been completed he became one of the first conductors.

"Thinking you might want them for your files, I enclose a picture of the C. & N.W. Ry., taken of an ore train of 25 cars loaded with 150 ton of iron ore pulled by a wood burning locomotive, and a picture of some old Indian Chiefs who were prominent in the old days. The old Indian Chief Marj-Gesick is the one who in 1845, 100 years ago, pointed out the iron ore to Philo Everett, who organized the Jackson Iron company. Much of the ore from the Jackson mine went to Escanaba in the early days, and reshipped by scows and sailing vessels to the Charcoal Furnace at Fayette."

### Hermansville

Promoted

Hermansville—S 2/c Richard Dani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dani of Wayne, Michigan, formerly of Hermansville, has been rated a Seaman First Class at San Diego, Calif. He is attached to an amphibious unit.

Chris H. Gribble has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Sgt. Ben Wiltzius of Camp Claiborne, La., visited friends here recently. After his furlough he will report to a camp in California.

Miss Stella Donovan has resumed her teaching duties after her return from Detroit.

Pvt. Robert Sutherland has returned to Maryland after spending a short furlough visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sutherland, Sr.

S 2/c Robert MacEachern has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a 9 day furlough visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacEachern.

Mrs. Nick Machalk has returned from Menominee after spending the past week visiting relatives.

Miss Naida Ward of Newberry spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gildo Zini and family of Caspian spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alger Saxa have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the past week visiting at the home of his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and family of Norway were Sunday visitors at the Otto Barti home.

Gabe LaCrosse and daughter Mabel were recent callers in Norway.

Mrs. George Earle and Mrs. I. Palazzo were callers in Escanaba on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marana of Menominee were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marana.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mauli and Mrs. Melvin Desjarlies of

PICTURES OF EARLY U.P.—Ray Brotherton, of Negaunee, son of the late pioneer citizen of Escanaba, Frank H. Brotherton, one of the members of the survey party that laid out the route for the first section of the North Western railroad line between Escanaba and Negaunee, has sent to The Press a most interesting collection of pictures, dealing with the earliest known history of this section of the peninsula.

One is a group picture, showing an early missionary with several Indian chiefs whose tribesmen occupied this territory before the general settlement of the peninsula by the white race.

In this large group, at the extreme left is Rev. J. H. Pitazel, missionary located at L'Anse, who in 1848 married Anna Williams, of Grand Island, to Aaron Powell. Standing in the back row left to right, next in order, those in the group are identified as follows: Mon-go-sid (Loon Foot), Marquette Indian; Mon-gon-see, (Little Loon), Marquette Indian, brother of Chief Marj-Gesick; Chief Marj-Gesick, Chippewa Indian chief whose tribe at the time this picture was taken numbered about 30. He made his home near Teal lake in what is now the city of Negaunee and is the Indian who showed Philo Everett, the iron ore under the stump, at the Jackson iron mountain. He died in 1852 and is buried in an unknown grave in the Marquette cemetery. Fifth from the left is Charlie Bawgam, last Chippewa Indian chief, son in law of Chief Marj-Gesick and who became chief upon the death of Ma-dosh. It was this Indian who accompanied the Brothertons in locating the NorthWestern between Negaunee and Escanaba. He died in 1903 and is buried at Presque Isle, Marquette. Sixth in line is As-sin-nins (Little Stones) L'Anse Indian and at the extreme right, standing, is Mo-Kwa-da (One Who Creeps.) Marquette Indian.

Seated left to right: Ma-dosh, the first chief of the Chippewas to whom the United States government bestowed a medal. He was an expert boat and canoe builder, living on Chief Island, Sault St. Marie. It was he who built the open Mackinac boat for Philo Everett and accompanied him on the trip to Jackson iron mountain in 1845. Second from the left, seated, is Kish-kit-a-wage (The Indian With an Ear Cut off) who made his home on the shore of the bay where Munising now stands and at the extreme right, is Matchi-kwi-wis-ens (Bad Boy) a L'Anse Indian.

Another group picture shows the camp of those hardy early surveyors, at some point between Negaunee and Escanaba, about 1860. Included in that picture is the late C. E. Brotherton, father of D. A. Brotherton and H. O. Brotherton, of Escanaba today; Frank H. Brotherton, father of Ray Brotherton of Negaunee; the late August Brotherton, brother of C. E. and F. H. Brotherton who passed away shortly after the survey was completed. Also shown in the picture is the late Henry VanDyke, father of Mrs. Theodore Farrell, of Escanaba today.

The comely Indian matron, who so proudly displays her tightly bound papoose, in another of the pictures, shows Charlotte Bawgam, daughter of the Chippewa Indian chieftain Marj-Gesick and No. 1 wife of Chief Charlie Bawgam.

A picture of particular interest to NorthWestern railroad men here, is that of a Northwestern ore train, taken in 1865, enroute from Negaunee to Escanaba, at what is still known as Goose Lake, just south of Negaunee. That train was pulled by a 25 ton, wood burning locomotive and consisted of 25, six ton cars, with a total load of 150 tons.

Last summer, Mr. Brotherton relates, he took a picture of another NorthWestern ore train, at the same spot, consisting of a 130 ton locomotive, pulling 80, fifty ton cars, or a total load of 4,000 tons.

### PF. LANGDON KILLED

Iron Mountain—Fighting with Patton's Third Army in Germany, James Langdon, 19, (pfc) was killed in action on Feb. 19. He was a son of James M. Langdon, former Iron Mountain resident, and Mrs. Langdon of Gary, Ind. and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, 217 Wilson, with whom he visited several times.

Langdon was inducted into the service in October 1943 and was sent overseas last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Menard of Powers visited Sunday at the William Machia home.

Basketball fans who attended the tournament at Rapid River on Thursday were: Leo T. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Machalk, Virginia and Julia Fochesato, Geraldine and Betty Dani, Hilda Mauli, Mary Framarian, Veronica Rodman, Leno Pieropon, Edna MacBellemore, Lorraine Dues, Bill Zimmerman, Lois Floriano, S 2/c Robert MacEachern, Kathryn Jezewski, Genevieve Tomasi, Henry Lombard, Victor Fochesato and John Malone.

### OFFICE MACHINES

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## The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands, (Delayed)—On one of these islands the other day, I finally got around to getting a month-overdue haircut.

My barber was a soldier, barbering in a tent, and I sat in an old-fashioned black leather Japanese barber chair he had dug up on the island.

He had been trained in the conventional school of barbering, and as the snipped gray locks fell about my shoulders, there came forth from him such a tale of woe and unkind fate as I have never heard in this world.

This barber was Pfc. Eades Thomas, from Richmond, Ky., near Lexington in the horse country. In fact Thomas was a horse-trainer before the war, and was never a barber at all. He just picked that up on the run somewhere.

Well, Thomas has been in the Pacific 33 months. It began to look as though he might as well count on settling down for life, so some months ago he married a Scottish girl in Honolulu. Shortly after that he was shipped out here, and he hasn't seen her since.

The morning of the day that I sat in Thomas' barber chair, the army was sending a few Japanese prisoners back to Hawaii by airplane. They had to have guards for them. So one of Thomas' officers told him he would put him down for the trip, and thus he could get a couple of days in Hawaii to see his wife.

The officer meant to keep his word, but he had a bad memory for names. So when he went to write down Thomas' name for the trip, he actually wrote another guy's name, thinking it was Thomas. By the time Thomas found it out, it was too late.

"I could have cried," he said, and I could have too. I felt so terrible about it I couldn't get it off my mind, and was telling it to an officer that evening.

"Oh," he said, "I'll happen to know about that. I'll go and tell Thomas right away and he won't feel so bad. We got orders not to send the prisoners after all, so the whole thing was called off. Nobody went."

Which is the kind of joy you get when you stop hitting yourself on the head with the hammer, but at least it's better than if you kept on hitting it.

On that same island I ran onto a couple of old Hoosier boys, who had followed my inglorious footsteps at Indiana University.

One was Lieut. Ed Rose, who was editor of "The Daily Student" in 1938, just as I was for a while in 1922. Apparently it doesn't make any difference what year you were editor of "The Student," you still wind up in the Marianas Islands.

The other was Lieut. Bill Morris from Anderson, Ind., who graduated from our illustrious Alma Mater in 1942. Both the boys are mail carriers out here. Life is kind enough to them, and they haven't much to kick about.

Just as I was leaving, they came and trust a package into my hands and said would I accept a little

gift from the two of them? It was a dark poisonous liquid with which you're probably not familiar, but one which is much sought after out here.

A fellow does feel like a heel accepting bountiful gifts from strangers. But I figure I've been a heel for a long time and it's too late to reform now, so I grabbed the gift and fled before they could change their minds. Thanks again, boys.

It'll be several weeks before I get around to doing some columns on the fabulous Seabees, but I do keep running into them on my meanderings about these islands. The other day one of them came into see me. He was obviously in his forties, and very diffident and shy, and so polite I couldn't get him to sit down. He had on the green work clothes the Seabees wear over here.

The reason he came was that he lives in Albuquerque, and just wanted to say hello. His name is John D. Gee. He lives at 1110 East Silver, and had been a postal clerk in Albuquerque for 18 years. Over here he is in charge of the post-office for his battalion.

I think he must be typical of the craftsmanship and the sincerity of the Seabees. He is 44 years old, and has a wife and 14-year-old boy back home, and wouldn't have to be in the war at all. But here he is.

### Briefly Told

Encampment Meeting—Bay de Noc Encampment, No. 174, will hold a special meeting this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the L. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Important business will be transacted and all members are asked to be present.

## 500 MOOSE ON ISLE ROYALE

Winter Census Is Made By Airplane For Park Service

Washington—The present moose population of the Isle Royale national park in Lake Superior is about 500, according to a recent air census reported by Supt. George F. Bagley.

The flight was made in accordance with plans worked out in the park superintendent's winter office in Houghton. Flying at 300 feet above the timber, seven strips the length of the park were flown and a total of 122 moose counted. It is estimated 80 per cent of the moose occupying the strips were spotted. Applying this formula to the entire park the figure of 500 moose was reached. This figure will not be considered final, however, until it can be checked by at least two additional counts.

The census was made by Park Ranger Karl Gilbert and Shaler E. Aldous, regional biologist of the fish and wildlife service, in a plane flown by Nick Niemi of Duluth.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## NOTICE

Regular meeting of Carpenters & Joiners Local 1832 will be held tonight at Grenier's Hall at 7:30 sharp. Important business, all members are urged to attend.

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greiburger left yesterday morning to return to their home in New London, Wis., following a visit here with the Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger of St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. John Holte, 330 South Twelfth street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she will spend several days visiting her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. LeRoy Applin and Miss Geraldine Applin returned yesterday to Iron River, following a visit at the Fred Applin home, Ludington street.

John Gibson, state director of the CIO, left last night to return to Detroit following a visit in Escanaba where he conferred with Arnold Alsten, 1511 Third avenue north. While in this vicinity, Mr. Gibson also visited Ray Norberg, of Manistique, who is a patient at Pinecrest Sanatorium in Powers.

Mrs. Orton Degeneff, son, Roger and daughter, Judy, 619 South Eighteenth street, spent yesterday with friends in Iron River.

Miss Malvina Erickson has returned to Iron Mountain following a business trip to Escanaba.

Miss Leontine Looden, 605 North Sixteenth street, and Miss Helen Eis, 221 North Eleventh street, are leaving this morning for Milwaukee.

Ivan Londo of the United States Navy, arrived Wednesday from the west coast, after two and a half years of foreign service, to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Londo, of Garden, who met him in Escanaba.

Miss Margit Klemmetsen has returned to Chicago following a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen.

Miss Lucille Goodreau, who attends the beauty culture school at Iron Mountain, spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Goodreau, 123 North 23rd street.

Mrs. Nevin Reynolds has arrived from the west coast to remain here for the duration at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isadore Morin, 407 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbesen and three daughters, who have been living in Detroit, have arrived here to make their future home, and will reside at 428 South Ninth street.

Jon Thorin is expected to arrive tonight from Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., to spend a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thorin, 1907 Ludington street. He has just been graduated from the advanced flying school of the Army Air Force at Luke Field, at which time he was commissioned an officer in the army and received his silver wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owen, 602 South Eighth street, returned Monday night from a business trip to Detroit. Following two weeks spent there, they visited for a week with relatives in New Haven, Mich.

James Walker of Columbus, O., is in the city on business.

T/Sgt. Millard Birk, who has been stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birk, 708 South 15th street, before reporting to Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Harold Beck, who is now stationed at a hospital at Springfield, Mo., is spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lena Beck, 623 Washington avenue.

A. B. Seaman Harry A. Drake of the merchant marine is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. F. W. Drake, 616 South Tenth street. At the conclusion of his leave, he will report to Baltimore, Md.

Miss Bette Williams, 423 Ludington street, and Miss Joyce Johnson, North Eleventh street, are spending several days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Louis Zouzon, Mrs. Norval Farley, Mrs. Bernard Bodette and Miss Nancy Olmsted of Garden spent yesterday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Fred Peltier of Green Bay arrived Monday night and is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Dufour, 1214 Fourth avenue south.

Mrs. Roy Clairmont of Marquette arrived in Escanaba yesterday. She was called by the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Budingre, of Cornell.

S 1/c Robert Williams arrived Monday night from East Chicago, and is spending a 17-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Stonington, and with friends in Escanaba.

Tom Harmon of Marquette is

Camp Fire Group  
Nursery Service  
Opens Thursday

The Tanda Nursery Service of the Camp Fire Girls will be ready on March 15 to give service to Escanaba mothers seeking girls to take care of their children, it was announced yesterday.

Definite standards have been set up in an attempt to make the service equally satisfactory to mothers and girls.

Interested parties are asked to call 305J between 4:30 and 6 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and to call two days ahead, if possible. The prices are as follows: fifty cents for an evening ending before midnight; seventy-five cents for an evening lasting past midnight; and twenty cents for one hour's work. On school nights the girl should not stay after midnight. If the girl is working more than four blocks from home she must have transportation after ten o'clock.

Plans for the Tanda Nursery service have been worked out by members of the Tanda Camp Fire group with the help of their guardian, Miss Virginia Corson and their assistant guardian, Miss Blanche Heffron.

B & PW Sponsors  
New Horizon Club

The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club is the sponsoring organization of the newly formed Horizon Club for Camp Fire Girls of senior high school age. Members of the sponsorship committee are Mrs. Caroline Nystrom, Mrs. Willa Teasley and Miss Ingrid Tervonen. They will help in planning the educational, financial and outdoor activities program.

The next meeting, an organizational one, will be held at the senior high school on Tuesday, March 12. At that time officers will be elected and installed at a candlelight service.

Senior members who are in charge of arrangements for the next meeting are Lorraine Northing, Gerd Nilsen, Mary St. Martin, Lois Johnson and Florence Anderson. A voluntary committee plans each meeting of the group.

About 25 members attended the last meeting which was a toboggan party at Ludington Park. Miss Bernadette Lockner is guardian of the club.

Woman's Club Is  
Meeting Today

The annual business meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held this afternoon, beginning at three o'clock, at the Sherman Hotel. The program will be presented by the debate team of the Escanaba high school speech department, Florence Olson, Donald Swellander, Bill Nimzinsky and Sue Moran, and the topic will be "Lowering the Voting Age to Eighteen."

Bertrand Henne is in charge of the program. Mrs. C. O. Folio, chairman, and Mrs. F. C. Cayen, Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Frank Nolden and Mrs. J. E. Hanrahan are members of the committee for the day.

Ancient Peruvian textiles included every type of weaving known today and some we do not know. The finest Peruvian fabrics contained 270 threads to the inch.

spending several days here on business.

Major James Dickson arrived Saturday night from Camp Maxey, Texas and is visiting his wife and daughter, Dawn, 1204 Lake Shore Drive. Major Dickson was called by the death of his mother, who lived in Houghton.

Mrs. A. M. Hunter of Iron Mountain is spending several days in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waske, 318 North 18th street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where they will spend two weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. L. LaChapelle, the former Irene Waske.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frappier, 1807 North 20th street, have returned from Cooks where they spent the weekend with relatives.

39 years  
of serving Escanaba

HANRAHAN'S  
Branch Store

428 S. 10th St. Ph. 606

This Week's  
Special Feature

WINESAP  
APPLES

Crisp, red, juicy  
Winesaps

5 lbs. 59¢

Get Yours Today

## Church Events

Lenten Service Tonight  
Midweek Lenten services will be held this evening beginning seven thirty o'clock in Central Methodist church. The public is invited.

Service at Cornell  
Preaching services will be held Thursday evening beginning at eight o'clock in the Methodist church at Cornell. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the services. The public is invited.

Bark River Ladies' Aid  
The Ladies' Aid of the Bark River Salem Lutheran church will meet immediately following Lenten services Thursday evening. Mrs. Carl Gustafson will serve as hostess.

Isabella Communion  
Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle, No. 362, will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Anne's church on Sunday, March 18, meeting at the church at 7:15 o'clock, and will be served a communion breakfast in the parish hall immediately after services. Breakfast reservations, which must be made by Thursday night, may be made with any member of the committee, headed by Mrs. Joseph Osier, chairman and Mrs. Ray Slosson, co-chairman.

Missionary Society  
The Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, immediately after Lenten services. There will be a short business meeting and a social.

Bethany Lenten Services  
Lenten services will be held at Bethany chapel at North Escanaba this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and at Bethany Lutheran church Thursday evening at the same hour. Rev. Gustav Lund will speak on "Behold the Man" at both services. The Sunday School children will sing at the chapel service and the Brotherhood chorus at the church service.

Beth Services Friday  
Services and a meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Bethel church, Stonington, will be held Friday evening, March 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served in the parish hall by the Nystroms. All are welcome to attend.

Young People's Society  
The Young People's Society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold a social this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the church parlors.

The program is as follows:  
Piano prelude—Mrs. John Anderson.  
Song—Congregation.  
Minutes—Helen Carlson.  
Scripture reading—Marvin Mylander.  
Vocal and instrumental number—Roger Coolman.  
Reading—Laverne Nelson.  
Song—Girls' quartet.  
Talk—Rev. David L. Carlson.  
Instrumental and vocal number—Roger Coolman.  
Benediction—Rev. John Anderson.

A social will follow the program and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Herman Carlson. Members and friends

are cordially invited.

Salem Lenten Service  
The fifth of a series of special Lenten services will be conducted this evening, beginning at eight o'clock, at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Twelfth street and Fourth avenue south. Visitors are welcome.

Honor Pupils at  
St. Anne's for  
Period Listed

Honor pupils at St. Anne's school for the fourth period of the school year, announced yesterday are as follows:

Eighth grade—Jo Ann Barron, Oris Beach, William Bowden, Noreen Guay, Charles Lancour, Geraldine Roberts.

Seventh grade—Jerome Besson, Joyce Dubord, Theresa LaCasse, Winifred Lancour, Arleen Severinsen.

Sixth grade—James Valentine Patsy Garrett, Rosemary LaBranche.

Fifth grade—Elaine Bowden, Patricia Dubord, Fred Engdahl, Mary Lou Lancour, Betty Jean Pepin.

Fourth grade—Regina Beauchamp, Thomas Lancour, Harlan Pepin.

Third grade—Lloyd Brazeau, Robert Vachon.

Second grade—Theresa Boudreau, Donald Cayen, Joan Charland, Jean LaBranche.

First grade—Ann Guzzonato.

Hair Dress Tells  
Marital Status

(AP) Newsfeatures  
Salt Lake City—Women of the Bantu tribes in Africa denote their marital status by varied hair-dresses, Richard Folland, former president of the South African mission of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) church says.

Exhibiting a plastercast head with the hair smoothed down, he says:

"You'll notice that the hair is coated with something that resembles black clay. That clay and the mode of hairdress are symbols of the virgin women. When she marries, she looks like this."

He displayed a model with a round brick-colored headpiece atop the head, also clay-molded.

Miss Hendrickson  
Completes Course

Marjorie E. Hendrickson, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson of Nahma, was graduated recently from the Naval Training School (Yeoman-W) on the Iowa State Teachers College campus, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The graduate was selected for her specialty training on the basis of her recruit training aptitude tests and past civilian experience. The completed course of study included shorthand, typing, Naval correspondence, records and forms, and current events.

Experience gained through her new assignment will enable her to win further advancement.

Samuel F. B. Morse, who invented the telegraph, painted the portrait of Lafayette which hangs in New York's city hall.

are cordially invited.

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## Social - Club

Red Cross Meeting  
A Red Cross meeting will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at Bethany Lutheran church.

Food Sale Thursday  
The Dorcas society of the Seventh Day Adventist church will conduct a food sale at the Needham building, 923 Ludington street, Thursday, March 15, beginning at one o'clock.

Youth Fellowship  
A meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the First Methodist church. Laura Nicholas will be in charge of the meeting.

St. Joseph's Club  
St. Joseph's Home and School association is meeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the club rooms. Plans for organization of Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts will be completed at the meeting. A large attendance is urged.

Young People's Meeting  
A social meeting of the Young People's society of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held at the church this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. David Carlson is guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Herman Carlson. The public is cordially invited.

Washington P. T. A.  
A regular meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher unit will be held at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon at the school, with the program featuring a lesson of phonics by Kathryn Smokovitz, third graders. Mrs. Arvid Bosk is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mrs. Marshall Dupuis will preside at the meeting. Each one is asked to provide a cup and spoon.

Forester Court Meets  
St. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., will meet this evening after Lenten services at the parish hall. Officers for the coming year will

be elected. Attendance of all members is urged.

Morning Star Society  
The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall. A parcel post sale will be held following the business session and a pot luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Martha Society  
The Martha Society will be entertained by Mrs. Hannah Peterson this evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alving Botwright, 937 Stephenson avenue. The meeting, which all members are urged to attend, will begin at 8 o'clock.

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J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

**DEMAND CLEAN MILK SUPPLY**  
Product From Unclean Sources Will Not Be Tolerated

County Sanitarian Frank Driedrich has been instructed by the city council to notify dairy farmers, in instances where sanitary conditions about the premises and where the bacterial count of the milk is found to be unsatisfactory, that they "must clean up" or be barred from supplying dealers selling milk in the city.

This action was taken at Monday night's meeting of the city council when the sanitarian's report was read. Most of the farms visited by him had received satisfactory rating, but there were one or two exceptions and in one case the report was very bad. A test of the milk in this particular case showed the bacterial count to be 362,000. (The legal limit is 50,000 of these microscopic organisms). Conditions about the barn and barn yard were also described as unclean.

In this case, according to the report, was a notable exception to the general rule. All but one or two reports showed satisfactory conditions at the premises and the bacterial counts of the milk supplied well below the deadline set by law.

The application for a milk dealer's license by Joseph Hoholik was approved. Another application was held up until a later meeting because the application had not been properly filled out.

Frank Hoholik, appearing for resort owners of the Indian Lake vicinity, requested permission to have a sign advertising the Indian Lake and Big Spring and giving directions to motorists, placed at the intersection of Chippewa and Deer street. The council members expressed desire to cooperate, but took no definite action because the site of the proposed sign is school property and permission to use the ground for that purpose would have to be secured first.

Much time at the meeting was taken up with a discussion of the city's responsibility in instances where the water pipes leading to houses in different parts of the city had frozen and had to be thawed out by city employees. In most instances, it was revealed, the supply pipes are above the freezing level. Owners of property where trouble due to this condition has occurred, will be notified that pipes will be sunk to a lower level. It was also revealed that where iron pipes were used, the pipes were easily thawed out with the city's electrical equipment, but copper piping did not react to this treatment.

**City Briefs**

Mrs. E. T. King left yesterday morning for Eau Claire, Wis., where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edgerton.

Cpl. Clarence Hutchinson, who has just returned from the South Pacific, has arrived here to spend a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Hutchinson and other relatives. This is his first furlough in three and a half years.

William Stephenson has returned here from Jackson where he spent the past few weeks on business.

Mrs. Herman Hill of Detroit is visiting here for a few days at the Malcolm Nelson home.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindnesses shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings, to those who offered the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:  
Nais Popour  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demers  
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demers  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demers  
Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams  
Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Turck

**OAK THEATRE**  
Last Times Today  
Evening, 7 and 9

**"Barbary Coast Gent"**  
Wallace Beery  
Binnie Barnes  
News and Selected Shorts

**Briefly Told**  
**Baptist Ladies' Aid**—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual experience social in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. A program has been arranged and all ladies of the church are invited. Each member is to invite three guests.

**Townsend Club No. 3**—A regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 3 will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, 335 Schoolcraft avenue.

**W. S. of C. S.**—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Grimes, Mrs. Herman Swanson and Mrs. George Carney. All members are urged to attend.

**Presbyterian Guild**—The Presbyterian Guild will hold guest night for the Women's society this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Rev. Harvey will review the book "Religious Liberty in Latin America" by Howard. A good attendance is desired.

**War Service Club**—A regular meeting of the War Service club will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Wendland, North Fourth street. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

**Presbyterian Women's Society**—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. J. C. Quick will be the devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Raridon and Mrs. Grace LeRoy.

**Mission Circle**—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. John Falk. Mrs. Adolph Sandberg will be the assisting hostess. Friends of the aid are invited to attend.

**Women's Club Plans Easter Monday Ball**

All plans have been completed and all committees are cooperating in making the Manistique Women's club Easter Monday ball, sponsored for the benefit of the Red Cross, one of the most successful in the history of the club's philanthropic undertakings.

The entire proceeds of this dance will be turned over to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. All expenses involved such as orchestra and decorations have been taken care of by individual donations.

Committees announced to date by Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, president, are as follows: Decorations, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, chairman; ticket sale, Mrs. A. W. Cockram, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, chairman.

**Local Restaurants Show Improvement In Sanitation**

Restaurants, cafes and taverns in Manistique are showing improvement in the handling of food, Dr. C. E. Lockwood, county health physician states in his periodic report just issued, citing the bacteriological analysis of utensils recently made by Frank Driedrich.

Sixty per cent of the utensils examined by the sanitarian show a bacterial count of less than 100, as compared with 50 per cent in the previous test.

The coliform group (unclean sediment) is still found, but the number of utensils on which it has been found was reduced from 17.6 per cent to 8.9 per cent.

The results of 136 swab tests taken from 20 establishments, are as follows:  
Glasses—Less than 100, 44; over 100, 36; coliform group found, 24.  
Cups—Less than 100, 8; over 100, 12; coliform group found, none.  
Spoons—Less than 100, 32; over 100, 4; coliform group found, none.

The gypsies are a wandering folk scattered throughout every European land, over the greater part of western Asia and Siberia; also in Egypt and the northern coast of Africa.

**WANTED**  
Furnished rooms  
for light housekeeping  
Call at Daily Press Office

**FOR SALE**  
One Safe  
Inquire at West End Hotel  
715 Deer Street  
Phone 187

**WANTED**  
Amateurs For  
Amateur Night  
**TONIGHT**  
**HOMER'S BAR**  
Dancing starts at 8 p. m.  
No Minors

**Training Begins For Local Girl Scout Leaders**

Miss Jenny Lind, traveling Girl Scout executive in the upper peninsula, met with approximately 50 Girl Scout leaders, troop committeewomen and Manistique Girl Scout members Monday at a tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes opening a week's training session here.

Miss Lind, who is in Manistique this week to conduct training sessions for local women identified with the Scouting program, discussed the summer camp program, which is already being planned here, the coming collection for the Juliette Lowe fund which is raised annually to promote international friendship, the Scout program in general as it operates in communities of this size and the advantage of employing a paid executive for Schoolcraft, Delta and possibly Alger counties.

The Scout executive, who replaced Mrs. Dora Robinson at the Marquette headquarters of upper peninsula Scouting, is conducting a series of meetings this week for local leaders, committeewomen and council members.

**STATIONED ON TROPICAL ISLE**

Frederick Kendall, In Letter, Tells Of Experiences

Interesting sidelights concerning the life of men on the islands of the South Pacific, are revealed in a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, Deer street, from their son, S. C. Frederick (Fritz), who is with a supply ship. The letter arrived the first of the week and brought much happiness to his parents as they had not heard from him for many months.

The letter, in part, follows: "Dear Mother and Dad: "It has been a long time, now, since I have received any mail. I guess our mail has been sent to some other island where we will be later on. I wonder if you are getting my letters. I have been at this tiny island for ten days. It's nice here—palms and coconuts and a few natives—no native women, the army moved them all to another island. . . There isn't anything to do here but look for sea shells and fish a little. We caught a few tuna fish and also two octopus. Ma, they are the most horrible things I ever saw and believe me, everyone is afraid of them too. We gave them to the natives. They eat them. . . The natives are very friendly. All they can say is "hello" and they say that every time they meet us. I watched them catch fish in nets along the beach yesterday. When they get some they just bite off the heads and eat them raw. They offered me some too. No thanks. . . It's horribly hot here. You can't do a thing in the afternoon. I'm real tan down to my waist. I tried to get a little sun on my legs and I got an awful burn. I'm all right now."

Frederick has been in the navy since May, 1944. He says "hello" to all his friends and says he would be pleased to hear from them.

**Social**

**Lois' Party**  
Lois Ann Osterhout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osterhout, entertained a number of friends Monday afternoon at her home on Elk street, the occasion being her seventh birthday anniversary.

Games were played after which a birthday lunch was served. A lighted birthday cake was the centerpiece of the table.

Lois Ann received many lovely gifts from her guests who were: Sarah Jean and Dolly Reno, Nancy Ann, Mary Jean and Chester Elliott, Betty and Karen Gould, Joann Gierke, Marilyn Judd, Joyce Longtime and Skipper DeVine.

**Birthday Party**  
Shirley Anderson, daughter of Earling Anderson, entertained several friends Sunday afternoon at her home on North Houghton avenue in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Games were played after which a birthday lunch was served. Decorations were in the St. Patrick's motif.

Shirley received many gifts from her guests who were: Lois Stephens, Shirley Hoffman, Jean Marie Drevdahl, Gladys Strassler, Nadine Westin, Mary Lee Stevens, Sally Carlstrom, Mary Beth Parker, Betty and Joyce Anderson, Evelyn Anderson, and Helen Gehrke.

**News From Men In The Service**

S/Sgt. Lionel Mercier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercier, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant, his parents have learned. T/Sgt. Mercier is serving with the 300th General hospital in Italy.

The first lighthouse in America was built in 1716 at the entrance to Boston harbor.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

**OLE PETERSON IS UNOPPOSED**  
Petition Of Buckman For City Commissioner Ruled Invalid

Adhering to the provisions of the city charter, the Gladstone city commission at a special meeting last night ruled that a petition nominating Albert Buckman for election to the commission was invalid, and this action left Ole Peterson unopposed for election to a seat on the city governing body.

A petition nominating Buckman was filed Tuesday, but in checking the signatures the commission found that there were 55 names. The charter provides that candidates may be nominated by petition carrying the signatures of "not less than 25 or more than 50 qualified electors."

One commissioner will be elected for a three-year term. One justice of peace will also be elected for a four-year term, the tenure of O. C. Estenson expiring. Estenson will be a candidate for reelection and will have no opposition.

**Lindgren's Lead In Smear Tournney Cut**

With but one session yet to play John Lindgren's team had its lead in the Masonic smear tournament cut to nine points and in the final session will be up against Loyd Hanson's quartet which this season has set two all-time highs of 83 and 84 points.

Lloyd Mould's team is in second place and has a fighting chance of coming out with laurels for the tournament. The third place team is captained by Emanuel Svenson but this group is 39 points behind the runnersup and 48 behind the leaders so there is hardly a mathematical chance of their garnering first.

Moulds and Cecil Jones teams tied for high Monday evening with 70 each.

**The most beautiful woman he ever saw**



He had been wounded in Italy. For weeks he had been afraid he might be blind forever. Now the operation, and the long dark days of waiting, were over. He held his breath as the doctor slipped off his bandages. Then he smiled at the War medical technician in radiant relief: "Gee, Kid! I can see! And you sure look beautiful to me!"

**U. S. ARMY HOSPITALS NEED 22,000 MEDICAL TECHNICIANS IN THE WAC**

Hundreds of Wacs are now at work in huge U. S. Army hospitals. Enthusiastically, tirelessly, these gallant Wacs are giving invaluable assistance to Army doctors and nurses. Helping wounded men back to life and strength and hope. YOUR help is needed in this tremendous task. YOU can share in the deep satisfaction of a service that truly counts.

You, too, can be a "good soldier" . . . as a Wac assigned to medical duty in the Army of the United States.

If you are fully qualified to do any of the jobs listed below, you are assured immediate assignment to an Army hospital, after completing basic training.

If you are inexperienced, and can pass required tests, you will be given free technical training in certain selected jobs.

**Laboratory Technicians**  
**Dental Technicians**  
**X-ray Technicians**  
**Medical and Surgical Technicians**  
**Psychiatric Social Workers and Psychiatric Assistants**  
**Educational Reconditioning Personnel (Teachers)**  
**Medical Stenographers**  
**Occupational Therapists**

For full information, about joining the Women's Army Corps as a Medical Technician, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION**  
Federal Bldg. Marquette, Mich.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, full information about serving as a Medical Technician in the WAC . . . telling about the job they do, the qualifications necessary, the unusual training they receive, opportunities, etc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:  
Are you between 20 and 50? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you any children under 14? \_\_\_\_\_  
Are you a high school graduate? \_\_\_\_\_

**GLADSTONE PUBLIC UTILITIES**

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

Additional Gladstone News Will be found on Page 10.

**Sgt. Chester Schram Tells Rotarians of Allied Grave Detail**

Sgt. Chester Schram, city, who at present is on leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Schram, after overseas duty, told Rotarians of the work in which he was engaged while with American forces in France, Belgium and Germany.

Sgt. Schram was assigned to a grave regiment as engineer and his duties were to lay out cemeteries for the war dead in orderly manner. Separate ceremonies were made for American, Allied and German soldiers.

He explained how records were kept in order that even years from now it may be determined who is buried where and of the work done in attempting to identify or learn the identity of bodies not recognizable and where the tags are missing.

Services, both Catholic and Protestant, are held in the cemeteries and natives will walk many miles to attend the rites.

Sgt. Schram said he helped to bury the victims of the "atrocious murders" committed by SS troops during the Belgian bulge battles.

"There are no safe spots across," said the speaker, who then told of burying American nurses, Red Cross workers, medics and others.

**Ugly Eczema No Joke**

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin troubles, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all drugists. If one application refuted, Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
It is with utmost sincerity that we express our thanks to neighbors and friends for the kindnesses and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, sister and grandmother.

Especially are we grateful to those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets, to Father Schaul for his consoling words, to the Knights of Columbus, to those who offered autos for the services and to all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time.

Signed:  
The Morgan and Norton Families.

**PARTY TONIGHT AMERICAN LEGION HALL**  
SPECIAL AWARDS  
8:00 O'clock 20-50c  
Sponsored By Legion Post

**THE LADY AND THE MONSTER**  
Erich Von STROHEIM  
Vera RALSTON  
Richard ARLEN  
Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

**To Whom It May Concern**

At our regular Union meeting held Monday evening, March 12, 1945, it was unanimously agreed by all our members and the Executive Committee that our fellow Union Workers of Local No. 328, Delta County Road Employees are not being treated fairly by the present Delta County Road Commission.

In sympathy with the Union Employees of Local No. 328, the following Resolution was adopted.

**RESOLVED:** That the Delta County Road Commission should recognize the County Employees Union, Local No. 328 and a Bargaining Agent of its own choosing.

Be it further Resolved: That our fellow Workers requests for a Grievance Committee, a Seniority system, a comparable Wage-scale, Sick leave, establishment of a Pension system and a written Agreement covering Wages, Hours and Working Conditions are fair and just and should be granted to them.

Therefore, we, THE MILL AND TIMBER WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION, BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 9, extend to the County Road Employees Union, Local No. 328, any support that they may need or require in bringing their present negotiations to a quick and successful conclusion.

**R. L. Tordeur, Chairman**  
**Ray F. Tackman, Sec'y-Treas.**  
**Hilding Carlson, Record Sec'y.**  
**Hector Berglund, Head Steward**  
**Robert Mischeau, Vice Chairman**

**TRUSTEES:**  
Verna Verhamme  
Carl Raspor  
John Lake Jr.

**Grievance Committee:**  
John DeMenter  
Wilfred Ayotte  
Carlton Picard  
Edward Leroux

MAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

State Police Arrest Chicagoan At Nadeau

Two arrests were made in Menominee county this week by state police of the Gladstone post.

Lawrence Somers of Chicago was arrested at Nadeau and is being held in the Menominee county jail on a bigamy charge. Officers report that Somers came to Nadeau a month or more before Christmas and married a woman from that village. When arrested he admitted to officers that he left a wife and child in Chicago when he came north.

Somers is also delinquent in his draft status, having failed to advise his draft board of his change of address.

Martin Johnson of Stephenson was also arrested for failure to wear wrapping chains on his log loads while trucking.

**Now RIALTO**  
ADM—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

**JAMBOREE**  
Music and Moonlight Magic!

**RUTH TERRY**  
GEORGE BYRON  
PAUL HARVEY  
and Featuring Radio's Popular Entertainers  
FREDERICK FISHER and HIS SCHICKELFRITZ BAND  
THE MUSIC MAIDS  
ERNEST TUBB and HIS TEXAS TROUBADOURS  
DON WILSON and MANY MORE  
Shown At 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.

**HIT NO. 2**  
**The Living Dead!**  
**DEATH STRIKES!**  
but this Man's Sadistic Brain Lives on!  
**THE LADY AND THE MONSTER**  
Erich Von STROHEIM  
Vera RALSTON  
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Edward Leroux











# PREPARE HERE FOR BALLOTING

Supplies For April 2  
Election Will Soon  
Be Delivered

Election supplies, including 10,000 ballots, will be delivered by Delta county Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen to city and township clerks within a few days in preparation for the biennial spring election to be held Monday, April 2.

Township clerks were advised by the county clerk that space is provided in the statement and tally books for listing the results of the balloting on township officers as well as candidates for state offices.

The supplies to be delivered to the townships and cities include all materials required for the election, except the ballots for township offices.

At the April 2 election the townships will elect for two years a supervisor, clerk, treasurer and other township officers, including justice of the peace. By state law the terms of office of township officers have been increased from one to two years. No township elections have been held since the spring of 1943, and the incumbents held over for an additional year until the new law became effective.

State offices to be voted on April 2 are as follows:

Republican ticket — Otto E. Eckert, Charles S. Kennedy, regent of the University of Michigan; Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction; Charles G. Burns, member of the state board of education; Melville B. McPherson, Forest H. Akers, member of the state board of agriculture; Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner.

Democratic ticket — Edward Martin Welch and J. Walter Orr, regent of the University of Michigan; E. Burr Sherwood, superintendent of public instruction; Carl O. Smith, member of the state board of education; George Caball and Frank J. Wiegand, member of the state board of agriculture; George A. Dingman, state highway commissioner.

Non-partisan ballot — Raymond W. Starr, W. Leo Callahan, for justice of the supreme court; Walter H. North and Herman Dehnke, for justice of the supreme court.

## Rock

Rock—The Rock Union Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Jokela on Thursday evening March 15th at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Jokela will assist as hostess.

Services will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church on Sunday March 18th at 10 a. m. by Rev. A. Marin of Gwinn and at 7:30 p. m. After the evening services, coffee and lunch will be served for the benefit of the Red Cross. The morning collection will also be given to the Red Cross. The public is invited to attend.

Flight Officer Arvid Mustonen, Jr., who has been in service overseas for the past nine months is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen Sr. Officer Mustonen has completed 260 Combat hours in the European theater and was awarded the Oak Leaf 5 Cluster and the Purple Heart after being wounded. He has been hospitalized for some time, lastly at Ft. Sheridan, and will go to Florida after this furlough for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pokela, Leo Kuekki, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kijala, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen attended the funeral services for Mrs. Henry Koivisto at Ishpeming last week.



**HATCHED RIGHT!!**

NOW START ME  
RIGHT WITH  
PICKAWAY  
CHICK MASH

You bet I'm all set to go to work! But I'll need all those things that are in this mash to give me strength, stamina, and livability.

100 lb. bag \$4.25

**APPLE RIVER  
MILL CO.**

Emil Ahlin, mgr.

700 Steph. Ave. Ph. 1672

# Red Cross Girl Brings Touch Of Home, Says GI

Pfc. John E. Erickson of Escanaba, former Daily Press circulation manager and now with an engineering company in France, writes back home to "let you know the girl with the Red Cross band on her arm is appreciated by every GI over here." He writes as follows:

"They were present in Africa when we were green troops fresh from the States. They were there in Sicily after we had tasted the first of real battle. They were with us in Italy in the mud and rain. They're with us now in France after two years overseas—still the wise-cracking, smiling, pleasant girls with the Red Cross coffee and donut van; still adding a touch of 'home' with a feminine voice handing you a donut, dipping a cup of coffee from a huge pot or putting sugar and cream in the steaming brew in your canteen cup."

"They were there in Italy when in a pouring rain we put up two huge tents, end to end, in order to house a movie and coffee and donut line. The rain and mud was so terrible the two by sixes we put down to walk on got covered and sank under three inches of mud and water. Yet they were there, wet feet and all, smiling, telling each one to watch his step as he went by the coffee pot because there was a mud hole you could twist your ankle in."

"They were there in Italy again when we made a hurried trip to Rome and tried to straighten out the housing shortage for the unexpected army move of three-day passes in Italy."

"They were there in Italy again when we lined up on the pier to await going aboard ship for the Southern France invasion and mad sure each soldier had his share of sunshine, coffee and donuts."

"They came ashore in Southern France D-plus 15 with a little handbag and their donut machine. D-plus 45 half way up the mainland their luggage hadn't caught up with them yet. They were still wearing the OD shirt and trousers, and heavy GI shoes. Not complaining in the least but wishing they could make a complete change of clothing and at least into their skirts and blouses so they'd again feel like 'women.'"

"Just yesterday one of our fellows wrote us: 'The trip down was on an extra classy hospital train, with Madeline Carroll as a Red Cross girl.' So even going to a hospital is made a little easier by the presence of a Red Cross worker. Their untiring efforts are wholly appreciated by the GI, be he private or general."



PFC. ERICKSON

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## Munising News

Author To Speak  
At Mather School

Salom Rizk, author and lecturer, will speak at the Mather high school, Friday, March 23, at 10 a. m., his subject "The Americanization of an American." There will be a small admission charge.

Salom Rizk, the "Syrian Yankee," tells a most remarkable and dramatic story, the story of his own life. He is the young man whom the Readers' Digest sent all over the United States, so that the boys and girls might hear his inspiring story. That trip placed him in the foremost ranks of America's speakers and he has become a definite source for good with his life as a challenge for others.

Father E. J. Flanagan of Boys' Town says, "I doubt if any other lecturer has left such a message. It should go far to make our homeless boys proud of being Americans. God's blessing to you in your great work."

A Pennsylvania school superintendent says, "A thrilling story and told in a dramatic manner. No one can hear Salom Rizk without having a deeper appreciation of America."

## Red Cross Campaign Lagging In Munising

William Dore, Alger county Red Cross chairman announced today that Red Cross funds drive that started March 1, and was to continue until March 31 was running way short of expectations.

At noon Tuesday the total turned into the treasurer so far was \$2,480. This total is from the city alone and is short quite a bit of the total sum of around \$4,500 that was expected to be contributed in the city alone. The Red Cross quota for the county was set at \$7,700 which leaves two-thirds still to be collected.

### BOYS FINED

The three youths from Marquette, Jack Deidrich 17, Alvin Tuch 16, and Jack Dicaud, who pleaded guilty before Judge Walters Monday were given fines of \$25 and costs and were to replace the tire, tube, and wheel that they

## Robert Heminger Wounded In Action

Pfc. Robert Heminger was wounded in action on Iwo Jima, he has informed his wife in a letter received here yesterday. Mrs. Heminger, who resides at 503 First avenue south, has not yet been notified by the Marine Corps that her husband has been wounded in action, however.

Pfc. Heminger reported that he sustained shrapnel wounds on the left hand, left leg and left thigh, but is getting the best of care and is recovering satisfactorily from his injuries. His letter did not indicate what day he had been wounded.

He entered the Marine Corps in December, 1943 and went overseas last June. He participated in the Guam campaign before the invasion of Iwo Jima.

stole off the car of Roy Bonneville, Au Train, early Sunday morning. The youths were first turned over to the Alger county probate judge but he waived jurisdiction and the boys were turned back to justice court to be sentenced.

### BRIEFS

Cpl. Lawrence Beauchaine left Saturday for Fort Meade, Md. after spending a furlough here with his family and parents.

## PARK DIRECTOR BEING SOUGHT

State Position To Pay  
\$6,930 Annually  
To Start

Michigan is looking for an outstanding state parks executive and is undertaking a nation-wide search to find him.

The conservation department's parks division, which assumed the responsibilities of the former state park commission in 1921 when the department was established, will be headed by the new executive.

Under him will be chiefs of two division sections, one in charge of land acquisition and parks construction, the other in charge of parks operations and maintenance.

The state parks program is expanding rapidly, the 1944 legislature having made \$3,000,000 available for purchase of recreational lands in southeastern Michigan and another million dollars for purchase of approximately 43,000 acres of virgin timber in the Porcupine Mountains on the west side of the upper peninsula.

The civil service commission is advertising for a Parks and Recreation Executive VI at an annual salary of \$6,930 to start. Illinois'

## Hospital

The condition of Pat McDonough, 1111 First avenue north, who submitted to an emergency operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital, is improving, but he is not yet permitted to have visitors.

Cook county is said to have paid \$8,000 to secure a man with comparable qualifications, boosting his salary since.

## Stationary Bus Aids The Wounded

London (AP) — In Roehampton, Eng., soldiers with false limbs climb up and down the steps of a bus parked on the hospital grounds. The bus has no engine and no wheels. The soldiers' steps are slow and clumsy at first, but they stick with it so that one day getting on and off buses with ease will be second nature to them as civilians.

According to Federal court interpretations an airplane is not a "self-propelled vehicle."

Which of your two husbands  
is coming home tonight . . .

MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?



Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

**ALL-VEGETABLE  
LAXATIVE**  
NR TO-NIGHT; TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

**Nature's Remedy**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
NR-TABLETS-NR

# The FAIR STORE



ARMED FOR  
CONQUEST

Van Raalte

GLOVES

For a lovely, long-lasting impression, with your short or long formal dress, pull on Van Raalte "Gay-Twenties", gloves of rich rayon jersey.

\$1.50

Black, White, Morocco, Lime, Fuchsia

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"



● FAILLES  
● CAPESKINS  
● PATENT LEATHERS  
● ALLIGATOR GRAINS  
● MOROCCO GRAINS

## HANDBAGS for Easter and Thereafter

You will take these handbags wherever you go . . . on Easter, through the spring and on into summer. Known to discriminating women everywhere. A variety of models from which to choose.

\$6.00

(ACCESSORIES—  
Street Floor)

# The FAIR STORE

## SPORTSWEAR

for the  
STAY-AT-HOMES  
and  
GADABOUTS



McArthur Ltd.

## TRAIL BLAZER

You'll lead the  
way when you combine  
this beautifully cut  
blazer jacket in soft-as-cream all wool

Shetland with McArthur's gay plaid  
(freedom-loving skirt of tissue worsted)

Sizes 10 to 18.

\$16.98

## 'SLICK' SKIRTS

Pastel Plaids

Slick skirts for the smart Slick Chicks. You're really on the beam in spring fashions if you choose a pastel plaid skirt of tissue worsted or heavier material.

\$9.98

## 'SWINGY' SKIRTS

All-Wool Shetlands

Swingy skirts for the Solid Senders who crave jiving to the notes of a platter. All-wool shetlands with kick pleats fore 'n' aft in solid colors and plaids. Pastels, red, black and blue.

\$7.98

● SPORTSWEAR—  
SECOND FLOOR